



Cleaning Up—Then Business as Usual



Girls and men join in scraping up shattered glass outside a London department store which felt effects of a feeble air raid the Nazis sent against the British capital in retaliation for heavy RAF raids on Berlin. (NEA Telephoto.)

Montgomery Army's Advance Into Libya Is Nearing Tripoli

Rommel Is Expected To Make Last Stand on Tunisian Border

Cairo, Jan. 19—(AP)—The British Eighth Army spurred into the home stretch of its drive across Libya today with an advance which carried one of two attacking columns to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli—closer than Marshal Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

With Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressing home the attack, the axis had only a matter of hours in which to check the onslaught for an attempted stand, or to quit the city in a withdrawal toward the Tunisian border 100 miles to the west.

Montgomery's most advanced column was operating inland, and a communiqué said it had driven axis forces from Beni Uid and was in contact with the enemy toward Tarhuna, which is only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. Tarhuna is some 60 miles beyond Beni Uid where the axis suffered heavily in a tank battle with the British.

The second British column sped along the coastal road, passing through Misurata and Garibaldi and reaching the Zitena area 90 miles east of Tripoli, the last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's one-time African empire.

Tripoli itself was under heavy air attack.

Tripoli Targets Hit

A communiqué announced that B-24 Liberators of the Ninth U. S. Army Air Force attacked the big port by daylight yesterday and said "hits by heavy caliber bombs were observed near the base of Karamanli Mole and military targets within the town."

The night before other American heavy bombers raided Castel Benito airdrome, 13 miles south of Tripoli.

(Allied headquarters in North Africa announced from the Tunisian front that Flying Fortresses also attacked Castel Benito from the west yesterday, keeping the big axis base under two way assault.

(Allied headquarters announced that the Germans had made some gain in tank-led attacks on allied positions southwest of Pont du Fahs on the central Tunisian land front. German tank and infantry forces also made two attacks in the Bou Arada-Goubellat area, southwest of Tunis, but a spokesman said both thrusts were repulsed.)

Observers said the British strategy might be to bring the columns together for a converging attack on Tripoli, or to attack the city with the coastal column and by-pass it to the south with the inland column.

May Yield Tripoli

There were indications that Rommel had decided, or had been ordered, to yield Tripoli and attempt to get as many of his men as possible into Tunisia to join Gen. Walther Nehring in a stand against allied assault from both sides.

(The Italian communiqué reported that Tripoli itself was under heavy allied aerial attack, with repeated raids causing great damage to buildings and killing numerous civilians.)

(In ground fighting in Tripoli, the war bulletin said, Italian and German troops were offering "fierce resistance to persistent enemy pressure" and inflicting

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Interpretative

— By —
GLENN RABB

The tide of allied success in Russia and Africa continues in full flood. Each day's dispatches seem to swell, at an accelerating pace, the tale of disaster for Hitler on the two active fronts where his major fortunes are at stake. The temptation to over-optimism is strong; hence it is well to recall that in both these campaigns the victories now being won are only preparatory.

In Africa the allies are merely getting ahead with the job of clearing the springboard for the invasion of southern Europe. In Russia the enemy still is hundreds of miles deep on Soviet soil. Rommel's flight and Montgomery's pursuit continue at almost headlong pace. Another day's advance at the rate of the last two or three will bring the victorious Eighth Army to the gates of Tripoli itself. Even tomorrow we may have the answer to the question whether Rommel intends to fight for Mussolini's last colonial capital.

Still more inspiring is the news from the Russian front. Moscow announces that the 17-months blockade of Leningrad has been broken by the storming of Shliusselburg and the junction of the armies of Leningrad and the Volkhov. Doubtless the sentimental values which attach to the mere names had something to do with making these cities the sites of the greatest defensive stands of this war, two of the epic sieges of history. They were symbols alike for the Russians and for Hitler; the Nazi leader reckoned that by taking them he could break the spirit of the Russian people as well as destroy two great bulwarks of the Soviet military position.

Leningrad is not yet entirely free; the Germans and Finns still hold siege lines on three sides; much bitterly contested territory remains to be won before the railways that link it to Moscow and the north are freed. But the key fortress that locked the ring on the east has been taken, a corridor along the southern shore of Lake Ladoga has been opened; contact has been established between the defenders and the armies of relief.

Leningrad's siege has lasted three times as long as Stalingrad's but in a sense the latter has captured the world's imagination to the greater degree. By the time Hitler's armies had reached the Volga last August the realization had gripped all the United Na-

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"No Gas, No Calls, Says Manager of Telephone Co.; He's in Court

Jefferson, Ia., Jan. 19—(AP)—"No gas, no telephone service." That five word alleged reply to complaining members of the Jefferson Telephone Company has resulted, County Attorney William C. Hanson said today, in the indictment of Carl H. Daubendiek, manager of the telephone firm, on a charge of failing to transmit telephone messages speedily.

Daubendiek pleaded innocent following his indictment Jan. 14 by the Greene county grand jury for "willfully failing to transmit messages by telephone with fidelity and without unreasonable delay." He is at liberty on \$1,000 bond pending trial set for Jan. 25. "Daubendiek is charged with in-

Roosevelt Directs Striking Hard Coal Miners to Get Busy

Gives Them 48 Hours to Comply With His Telegraphed Orders

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, today directed all striking anthracite coal miners to go back to work at once.

He said if they failed to comply with his directive in 48 hours, the government would take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which comes at a time of a shortage of fuel in the winter.

(Some 5,000 striking miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania's anthracite field today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began three weeks ago. However, about 12,350 insurgents still remained idle.)

The chief executive issues his order in telegrams to officials of the United Mine Workers of America, national and local.

The parent body has emphasized the strike is unauthorized.

Text of Telegram

The telegram said: "On Friday, January 15, 1943, the National War Labor Board issued a directive order calling upon all miners on strike in the anthra-

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Murder Conviction Set Aside by Court

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme court today set aside the murder conviction and death sentence of Bruno Jackmiak for the slaying of Raymond Bessera in a Chicago tavern holdup and ordered the Cook County Criminal court to hold a new trial.

Without passing upon Jackmiak's guilt or innocence, the Supreme court held he did not receive a fair trial because the assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case asked improper questions about the defendant's draft status in the presence of the jury.

The opinion said that "repeated insinuations by the prosecutor that the plaintiff in error (Jackmiak) had never registered for the draft could only convey to the jury the impression that he had violated the laws of the United States and was a draft evader."

"It seems incredible that a prosecuting attorney should so

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Yankee Subs Send 5 More Jap Ships to Jones' Locker

Victims of U. S. U-Boats Include Transports and Destroyer Says Navy

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—The Navy announced today that American submarines had sunk an enemy destroyer and four other ships—two cargo ships, one transport and a patrol vessel—in the Pacific.

Navy communiqué number 255, said:

"Pacific and Far East:
"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:
"(A) One destroyer sunk.
"(B) One large cargo ship sunk.
"(C) One medium-sized transport sunk.
"(D) One medium-sized cargo ship sunk.
"(E) One small patrol vessel sunk.
"(F) One large tanker damaged.
"(G) One small cargo ship damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy department communiqué."
Areas Unidentified
A naval spokesman declined to identify specifically any of the areas in which the successful undersea raids were made.

The last previous communiqué on American submarine action was issued January 2 at which time it was reported that seven enemy ships had been sunk and one damaged.

Today's report of five sunk and two damaged maintained the Navy's average of reporting six to eight enemy vessels hit by American submarines about every two and a half weeks.

SANANANDA POINT FALLS
Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 19—(AP)—Allied ground forces captured Sanananda Point and Sanananda village yesterday, according to Associated Press reports from the advanced operational base in New Guinea.

Allied occupation of the coastal end of the Japanese-held Papuan corridor left the remnants of Lieut. General Tomitaro Hori's northeastern New Guinea army enveloped by Australian and American infantrymen in three restricted pockets lying from a half to two miles inland from the coast. All three are located along the main trail.

The Australian capture of Sanananda Point and the adjacent village at noon yesterday climaxed a series of coordinated attacking movements in which two American and three Australian infantry units took part.

Later the fall of the two Japanese positions was announced officially at a special press conference called at headquarters.

"In a continuation of the aggressive action which started Sunday, Jan. 17, Sanananda village and Sanananda Point were captured yesterday, and our forward elements reached Giruwa," the announcement said.

"On the coast the enemy is restricted in a small pocket 500 yards northwest of the motor road terminal in the area between Giruwa and Tarakena. Inland, two enemy pockets are under attack."

Last Enemy Stronghold
Sanananda Point, lying between previously captured Gona and Buna, was the last remaining Japanese stronghold in northeastern New Guinea. With it gone, there appeared little likelihood the enemy could hold out in strength, and action against the three pockets of trapped forces inland took on the character of a mop-up operation.

Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland reported from

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1943
Northern Illinois: Cold wave this afternoon continuing through Wednesday forenoon, with temperatures falling to 15 to 20 degrees below zero by Wednesday forenoon; strong winds diminishing this evening.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time)—Monday—maximum temperature 20, minimum 10; cloudy, precipitation (snow) .25 inches, total for January to date 1.67 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 8:18 (CWT), sets at 6:04.

Find Boy and Girl Frozen to Death in Car in Camp Point

Camp Point, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—A coroner's jury was summoned today for an inquest into the deaths of a boy and girl who, Coroner Eugene Johnston said, froze to death in an automobile parked on the main street of Camp Point.

A third youth was in critical condition in a Quincy hospital while another occupant of the car apparently suffered no ill effects from the exposure.

The dead were Eleanor Bradley, 17, and Donald MacMeans, 16, both of Camp Point, while in the hospital was Tom Louderback, 19, driver of the car, who lives near Quincy.

Unnoticed for Hours
Although townspeople walked past the car for several hours yesterday, none had noticed that it was occupied, and the first indication of the tragedy was about 4 p. m., when Meredith Davis, 21, stumbled out of the car. He apparently suffered no ill effects but reported a dead man was in the rear of the car.

Investigation disclosed the other three occupants, Mac Means in the back seat, dead, and Louderback and Miss Bradley slumped down in the front seat. The girl was dead, and Coroner Johnston said she and Mac Means had frozen to death. Louderback was taken to a Quincy hospital. Johnston said Mac Means and Davis last were seen leaving a tavern at 11 o'clock Sunday night, presumably to rejoin Louderback and Miss Bradley, who had gone for a ride in Louderback's car. They had waited in the tavern for the couple, he said, and there was no indication that any of the party had been drinking.

Waukegan Woman Is Sentenced to Prison

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29, was refused a new trial in Circuit court today and was sentenced to one-year in the women's reformatory at Dwight for kidnapping a three-month-old child.

Judge Ralph J. Dady denied a request for probation and directed that Mrs. Lussier, wife of an Army sergeant, begin serving the sentence within 15 days.

A jury of eight women and four men convicted Mrs. Lussier, Jan. 16 after ten hours' deliberation. She had testified a deep-seated love for children had motivated her to pick up and keep for 24 hours the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Botsford last Nov. 24. The child was taken from his buggy in front of a store.

Mrs. Lussier told the jury she was an expectant mother.

Total of Ships Sunk by Subs Nearing 600

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—A medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America in mid-December.

The 31 survivors, who arrived at Miami, Fla., from South America, said the undersea raider used five torpedoes, two of which missed entirely, and 25 shells to sink their 22-year-old ship. One lifeboat with 20 other men aboard has not been reported but it is believed the crewmen may have been rescued.

The loss raised to 595 The Associated Press count of announced allied and neutral merchantmen sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

OPA Plans Nationwide Drive on Racketeers

Cleveland, Jan. 19—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration was reported today shaping up a nationwide drive against "black market" operations in sale and distribution of meat.

John C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, disclosed that national and regional OPA representatives had met here to set up a program to eliminate illegal meat sales.

Five Officers and Men Awarded Silver Hearts

Somewhere in Australia, Jan. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney today awarded five officers and men of the United States Air Corps the Silver Star, and three officers and men the Purple Heart.

The Silver Star for gallantry in action against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific included Capt. Albert W. Schinz, Ottawa, Ill.

Russians Thrill to News of Successes of Great Red Army

Siege of Leningrad Is Lifted As Southern Advance Continues

Moscow, Jan. 19—(AP)—All Russia thrilled to the news of great accomplishments of the Red army today as the fire of enthusiasm was stoked by word of Soviet smashing into sagging German forces all the way from ice-bound Lake Ladoga outside newly-reopened Leningrad to the high Caucasus in the south.

While the Red army continued to batter at the once-encircling German armies around Russia's second city to widen a five-mile corridor through which the 17-month siege was broken other Soviet forces moved further in the direction of the Latvian border southwest of Velikie Luki, threatened Salsk, German supply center for its entrapped southern armies; tightened the vise in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers coming off their shifts in Moscow shouted the news and pounded each other on the back, and news dealers in the Capital were swamped with the citizens' insatiable appetite for fresh tidings of the widening triumphs of the winter offensive.

Offensive Began Jan. 12
Dispatches related that the Leningrad offensive began January 12th at 9 o'clock in the morning with a hurricane of artillery fire upon the German positions on the elevated left bank of the Neva river.

So terrific was the barrage, Pravda reported, that it plowed up the frozen soil and splintered concrete pillboxes as though they were matchwood. The pounding lasted two hours and twenty minutes.

Then Soviet infantry which had stood in their trenches impatiently awaiting the attack signal rushed across the frozen Neva toward the Germans, Pravda said.

In many places heavy Russian

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Grand Detour Girl Has Broken Back

Misses Margaret and Betty Richards of Grand Detour were injured in an automobile accident about one-half mile north of Oregon on state route No. 2, yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when the car in which they were passengers, said to have been driven by H. R. Lundy of Honey Creek, south east of Oregon, skidded at a curve and then turned over. Miss Margaret was reported to have suffered a broken back and her sister, Miss Betty was cut and bruised. Both young women were removed to the Warmolts clinic at Oregon.

The sheriff's office at Oregon was notified of an automobile accident near Castle Rock and two deputies were assigned to investigate the report. About the same time, Sheriff William Hungerford left his office to go to Byron on business and north of Oregon found the overturned car. State police also were notified and investigated the accident.

According to a report from the sheriff's office at Oregon, Lundy was placed under arrest at a garage where he was making arrangements to have the wrecked car hauled in. Lundy pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving when arraigned in the Ogle County court today and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Three Navy Brides of Last Spring Refuse to Believe Husbands Lost

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19—(AP)—A blue-jacketed Navy seaman dashed into a telephone booth in Norfolk, Va.

Two of his pals made for adjoining booths, and all three put through long distance calls to New Jersey.

"Hello, Mary," said Machinist's Mate Frederick Braa, "will you marry me?"

In another booth, Lloyd Sandel was asking Mildred Staley of Union to be his wife and in the third, Roy Taylor was popping the question to Doris Wilkins of Jersey City.

The sailors all got affirmative answers.

FCC Investigation by Fox' Committee Ordered by House

Washington, Jan. 19—The house today ordered an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission by a special committee headed by Rep. Cox (D-Ga.).

The action came on a voice vote after Cox, author of the Resolution requesting the investigation, had accused FCC Chairman James L. Fly of being "the worst x x x bureaucrat" and had said the entire FCC set-up was "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this entire country."

"Of all the bureaucrats that are in town who have sought to smear congress, this man Fly is the worst," Cox said.

Regular congressional committees busied themselves with discussions of the cost of Navy contracts and with what a witness for the national Association of Retail Grocers called "bureaucratic bungling" in food distribution.

Townsend, Food Production Administrator, to the senate defense investigating committee, that he feared there was "no chance" of meeting 1943 production goals without an increase in the War Production Board's allotments for new farm machinery.

The Navy contract discussion, before the house rules committee, brought from James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, the statement that "American business, by and large, does not want to be a profiteer in this war—quite the contrary."

"Time Lost Is Gone"
Emphasizing that speed was essential in letting contracts in the early part of the Navy's vast expansion, Forrestal said, "If we made honest mistakes in prices, then dollars can be recaptured, but time lost is gone forever."

The FCC investigation as its sponsors viewed it would cover the organization itself, its policies, personnel and activities.

Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member of the rules committee, predicted it would be "one of the hottest" investigations on record.

In the senate, meanwhile, Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of an appropriations sub-committee handling war department bills called for a slowing up of selective service inductions "until we can take an accounting of the needs". Asserting he had heard reports of plans to increase the armed forces to a total of 12,000,000 men, Thomas expressed doubt that number could be put in uniform without causing a serious dislocation in all phases of war production, including the growing of food.

On Labor Front

On the labor front, both Democratic and Republican leaders of the senate indicated they would block immediate consideration of a 48-hour standard work week when Senator Reed (R-Kas.), author of the proposal, attempts to call it up within the next two weeks. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Republican leader McNary of Oregon said the measure should be studied by a committee first, a move that Reed seeks to avoid.

A special senate sub-committee meets today to map procedure for the hearings which start tomorrow on Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) asked his colleagues to withhold judgment until the evidence is in on charges by Senator Bridges (R.N.H.) that Flynn is unfit.

A democratic caucus in the house faced the prospect of a lively fight over assignment of Rep. Marcantonio, (Ann.-Lab.-N.Y.) to a Democratic seat on the judiciary committee, which handles

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Traffic Stalled as High Winds Reform Drifts After Plows

Season's Worst Storm Precedes Predicted Severe Cold Wave

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—A 10-inch snowfall, accompanied by sub-zero temperatures, stalled traffic throughout most of Illinois today as government Forecaster H. L. Jacobson predicted temperatures of 10 to 20 below zero tonight.

Huge snowdrifts blocked most highways in the northern part of the state despite the efforts of state and county highway crews to keep the roads open. Adding to the difficulties of the highway crews were hundreds of automobiles abandoned by their owners when the machines became stalled.

Although snowplows made valiant efforts to keep open the roads leading to war plants in the northern section of the state, swirling winds caused the huge drifts to reform almost as fast as they were cleaned.

All roads leading to the huge Elwood ordnance plant in the Joliet area were blocked.

Patriotic

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Snowdrifts three feet deep and a temperature of 12 below zero failed to keep W. C. Proctor, foundry worker at the Caterpillar Tractor Company here, from reaching the plant today although he had to travel 40 miles from his home at Douglas to do it.

Proctor, a war worker who said he had relatives fighting on several fronts, trudged five miles through drifts and icy winds to Yates City where he waited in bitter cold for an hour to catch a train to Peoria. At Peoria he took a taxi to the tractor plant, arriving two hours late.

"It seemed the patriotic thing to do," Proctor told fellow workers. "I just couldn't let a little snow and cold keep me from doing my share for the boys."

Plant officials reported hundreds of workers on the day shift returned to their homes after making fruitless efforts to reach the plant. Several hundred night workers, unable to leave, breakfasted in the plant and went back to work.

16 Below at Peoria
In the Peoria area snowplows were used to convoy buses taking war workers to employment. Temperatures were 16 below at 10 a. m. and all public schools closed. The highway department estimated 15 inches of snow fell in the Dixon-Elgin district.

Farther south, in Fulton county, traffic was reported at a standstill in all directions despite the all night efforts of road crew to clear the roads of drifts and stalled cars. Schools in Canton were closed as were all country schools in the county. The temperature was 10 below at 8 a. m.

The Chicago Motor club and the state highway department warned motorists to stay off the highways until the winds subside. They reported drifts three feet deep had stalled cars on roads from Springfield northward. The highway department said roads plowed open early today were closed 30 minutes later.

While most of the state shivered in temperatures which had already dropped below zero, Forecaster Jacobson predicted a steady drop to from 10 to 20 below in the northern section of the state and from zero to 10 below in the south portion.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

State department of highways maintenance crews in the Dixon district had worked almost continuously for more than 48 hours at noon today in an attempt to keep state highways in this section open for traffic. Shortly before noon all motorists were advised to remain off the highways and postpone travel unless vitally necessary.

The state highway department officials reported that roads were drifting shut almost as fast they could be opened by the plows. A heavy snow fall, driven by high wind in below zero temperature, made the task of opening the roads most difficult. In the extreme northwest part of the district in the vicinity of Galena and East Dubuque, plows were acting as convoys to buses hauling workers to and from the Savanna ordnance plant.

Highways leading to the Green

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Of Interest to Farmers

Farmers Jam Sales in Effort to Get Needed Equipment

Lack of Tools, Parts, Labor Real Threat to Production

Farmers, hard hit by the shortage of agricultural machinery, have been forced to resort to auction buying in their efforts to acquire tools with which to meet the government's demand for more and more food.

A rising storm of protest is spreading among the nation's farmers over the equipment shortage, which many of them attribute to the government's delegation of farm problems to men fundamentally unfamiliar with them.

Price Higher After 3 Years

At a recent auction, a 3 year old tractor which cost \$1,200 when new sold for \$1,725. An 8 year old tractor which cost \$1,200 when new sold for \$1,725. An 8 year old tractor which cost \$1,200 when new sold for \$1,725.

Auction prices, under the pressure of active bidding, have been running up to astronomical levels. The office of price administration a few days ago sought to discourage the auctions by setting price ceilings on certain farm implements.

The average farmer knows and is reconciled to the fact that like every one else he must do without accustomed appurtenances because of the war. But he also knows that he has to do without essential machinery because the machinery is being shipped to farmers everywhere from the Falkland Islands to Arabia.

One Up, the Other Down

Under a war production board limitation order issued by Joseph Weiner, a New York lawyer, the American farmer gets only 20 per cent of farm machinery manufactured in 1940, while foreign farmers are being sent as much as 118 per cent of the amount they imported two years ago.

Faced with the government's demand for more and more production, the nation's farmers will have to resort to many new practices if they are even to equal last year's record production.

They must plan crop rotation so that their present machinery will be able to do the work. They will have to choose crops that will distribute the job of planting, cultivating, and harvesting evenly throughout the season. They will have to guard against overloading or straining their implements because repair parts virtually have vanished from dealer's stocks.

Many farmers, acutely aware of their tremendous task and handicaps, are banding together to buy what machinery they can get. They are planning to make the machines community property in the hope that they will get their own and their neighbor's fields cultivated.

Workable Used Machinery

They are not asking everything at once. If they cannot get new equipment they will be content with workable used machinery, and if they can't get that they will be satisfied with repair parts for broken down implements. But in many sections the repair parts are as difficult to get as new machines.

One Michigan farmer was unable to get a steel repair part for his milking machine. He could not hire help nor could he milk the entire herd himself, so he sold five of the cows—this at a time when milk has been described as one of next year's outstanding needs.

This episode has been duplicated every day in hundreds of farming communities, and as a result

High School Ag Class Studies Over-Hauling Process at Dixon One-Stop



A practical lesson in tractor over-hauling is part of the study course afforded ag. students of Dixon high school. Here, George Reed, instructor, and several of his students are studying an Allis-Chalmers motor which has been removed from a tractor chassis for a complete over-hauling at the Dixon One-Stop Service, 106 Peoria

avenue. Mr. Reed is pointing out repairs already made, and explaining tests to which various parts of the motor are submitted during the process of reconditioning.

Left to right: Mr. Reed, Eugene Book, Bob Whiting, Louis Wohrley, Dick Suits, Bill Mayer, Trevor Campbell, Dale Bowers, and Dale Wiedman.

—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

the nation's food output is imperiled. The majority of farmers firmly believe that it will take a miracle to enable them to equal last year's production, and a miracle, they say, is the one thing Washington doesn't have on tap.

Harry Gleim of Ashton Attends Instruction Course in DeKalb Co.

To guide farmers in this community in making the best possible use of seed corn in 1943 corn production, Harry Gleim of Ashton has just attended a hybrid corn study course given by the DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc.

On the conclusion of the full week's course he was awarded a certificate of achievement for his successful completion of instruction in corn breeding, adaptation of hybrid varieties, soils, and processing of seed.

"Special attention was paid to the selection of the proper varieties under different conditions," Gleim said. "With the company's recommendations of varieties, plus the testing I do in my own proving grounds, a farmer can feel pretty sure of getting the right hybrids in this community."

"Hybrid corn," he said, "is responsible in a large way for the remarkable corn crop of 3,175,000,000 bushels this past season—an effort which contributes heavily towards producing more food for victory."

Lee County Soil Conservation Dist. To Be Held March 1st

The term of Wesley Hockman of Nachusa township and Joe Long of Sublette township, directors of the Lee County Soil Conservation District, will expire on March 1. The district is governed by a board of five directors of which two must be elected this year. Nominating petitions may be secured from Chas. E. Yale, farm adviser, and must be completed and filed with the state board on or before February 9.

"The soil conservation district has streamlined its program to fit the increased production for wartime needs," said Joe Long, secretary of the board. "It is anticipated that most of the district technician's time will be used in assisting farmers in getting production practices started on their farms to increase the yields and protect the soil from erosion," continued Joe.

Farmers interested in securing this help should contact the farm adviser, some member of the board or get in touch with the district officer in Amboy.

11 FLIERS KILLED
Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 19—(AP)—Second Lt. James W. McClure of Manhattan, Ill., was among the 11 men from the Alamogordo air base killed Sunday when a B-24 bomber crashed about 10 miles north of the base, the public relations officers announced.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Fifty Ogle county farmers are completing their 1942 farm account records in the cooperative project of the Farm Bureau. Thirty-six records were checked in last week by Farm Adviser D. E. Warren and W. D. Buddemeier, University of Illinois for the area summary to be prepared at the state University. Twelve additional records are expected to come in besides five records kept by 4-H club members which will make more than fifty in all. Each of these cooperators will be furnished with a comparative summary whereby he can study his farm business analysis in comparison with the average of all records for the area. Forty Ogle county farmers have enrolled in an advanced farm accounting and management project to continue through the next four years to give them a more detailed analysis of their farm business. Mr. Buddemeier will be the field man for this service and will call on each cooperator about four times each year.

Suitable rations for brood sows and for growing pigs and fattening hogs are given in a folder prepared by the state college of agriculture and available without charge at the Farm Bureau office at Oregon to assist farmers in making an increased production of pork this year. The folder indicates how feeds may be substituted in case that some are not available. It tells also the quantities that should be used. Other folders cover subjects of feeding dairy cattle, beef cattle and poultry, repair of machinery and control of the European corn borer.

There is also included a release from the Soil Conservation District office.

Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication
Bovine TB testing in Ogle county has been carried on on a three-year basis for about ten years now with infection running consistently below the half of one per cent necessary to keep the county on the accredited list.

The whole county has been tested every two years for several times but the report for record is made every three years under the accredited territory ruling thus some townships have been tested twice in the three years especially those townships where more infection has been found.

The last complete three record of the county shows the following results:
Number of herds tested . . . 3280
Number of cattle tested . . . 65886
Number of reactors . . . 229
Number of infected herds . . . 108
Percentage of reactors to whole number tested . . . 45%

In all cases where reactors are found the reactors are removed as soon as possible and those herds are retested every 60 to 90 days until three clean tests are obtained, then those herds are placed on the annual or two year basis. At present all but two herds where reactors have been found in

the last three years have had at least one clean test.

These two herds are the only two herds in the county where reactors were found on the last test (To Dec. 21) and these two herds are due for retest this month (January).

As stated before all dairy and breeding cattle in Ogle county are tested approximately every two years and if this can be kept up there is little likelihood that we will ever have more than one-half of one per cent of reactors and there is every indication that it will be much less as infected animals are continually removed.

Tuberculosis is still found in poultry in Ogle county and where ever reactors are found in cattle the poultry are inspected and if there are any indications of TB in the poultry on that farm advice is given on how to clean up the flock and so far every owner has been eager to cooperate and results have been very good.

Tuberculosis in hogs seems to come mostly from tuberculosis in cattle or poultry and when these are cleaned up there should be very little in hogs.

District Directors Report

At a recent meeting, directors of the Ogle County Soil Conservation District summarized the progress which has been made during the first six months of operation, according to Robert L. Buford, secretary of the board. A review of activities shows that ninety-six farmers have requested some type of assistance to date. Help supplied by district technicians has varied from assisting in preparation of complete farm plans to suggestions for adoption of single conservation practices.

Conservation Surveys Made
Conservation surveys were completed during the first six months on a total of 81,480 acres. This information concerning soil type, slope, and depth of top soil is valuable to farmers in planning their cropping system and will be particularly important in determining the most suitable acreage for increased food production during 1943.

Food Production Most Important
The directors have focused their resources on every possible contribution which their cooperative organization will be able to make toward increased food production during 1943. They believe this is their most important job and have emphasized the importance

of conservation practices as an aid toward increased yields.

Contouring inter-tilled crops, pasture improvement, green manure, strip-cropping and establishing sod waterways were among the soil building practices selected by the county war board for application in Ogle county this year.

No Special Equipment Needed

District directors are of the opinion that no special construction equipment is needed for use in the district at this time. Available labor will defer some installations which have been planned such as extensive woodland planting and construction of permanent erosion control structures. Directors hope to make help available to every farmer in the county who desires to adopt one or more conservation practices in their effort to increase food production during 1943.

Technician on Duty

Mr. Paul Aufferer has reported for duty on his assignment to the local district office. He will assist Mr. Lee Piper, Work Unit Leader, in fulfilling requests made of district directors. Mr. Roy Tomlinson, formerly assigned at Oregon, is now devoting his full time to the Lee County Soil Conservation District, with his office in Amboy.

URGES "A" FOR FARMERS

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—Rep. Sid Simpson, one of Illinois' new Republican congressmen, proposes that "A" (for agricultural) awards be given to farmers, corresponding to the Army-Navy "E" awards for outstanding industrial production.

LARGEST BUS FLEET

North Carolina has the largest civil fleet of motor vehicles. Its 4649 school busses comprised the largest motor fleet in the world until the fast-moving Army fleet outstripped it.

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottle; no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 60c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.
Depot Ave. at 6th St.—Dixon Phone 1555

Baby Chicks - Feeds - Seeds
Feed the Birds . . . We have Sunflower Seed and a general bird mixture for all sizes.

OLD HICKORY SUGAR CURE—a complete meat cure. Plain, sulphur, iodized and Calcium Phos. BLOCK SALT. Plain and Iodized SALT in sacks.

A Limited Amount of POULTRY EQUIPMENT
Order your BABY CHICKS early. Your Poultry Deserves Your Attention NOW.

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

Annual Farm and Home Week to Be February 2 to 4

War-time problems confronting Illinois farmers and homemakers will highlight the 42nd Annual Farm and Home Week meeting to be held at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture on February 2, 3 and 4.

Shortened to three days this year because of transportation difficulties, the meeting will be divided into production, social-civic and homemakers' sections.

Speakers at the general sessions will be Howard McCluskey, assistant to the vice-president of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who will deliver an address Tuesday on the "Outlook for Rural Youth," and Francis Flood, of the British Supply Council, Washington, D. C., who will speak Wednesday on "Meeting Farm Problems in Wartime." A third general-session speaker is still to be announced.

Meetings of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, Illinois Crop Improvement Association, the town and country department of the Illinois Church Council, Illinois Farmers' Institute, Illinois Guernsey Breeders' association and the Illinois Turkey Growers' association are also scheduled during the conference.

Exhibits of the Illinois corn and soybean growing contest and by the Illinois Farmers' Institute and U. of I. home economics department will be on display. Vesper services will be held each afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A number of the sessions will be broadcast over the university station, WILL.

SCOTCH-IRISH?

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antrim speak a form of old Scotch, with little sign of the Irish tongue.

Early Treatment May Reduce High Losses in Sheep

Illinois sheep feeders and raisers who can recognize symptoms of diseases causing heavy losses in flocks will be in a position to take steps to save their animals and share in the 4 per cent increase established for 1943 production, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Pregnancy disease (ketosis or lambing paralysis), sore mouth (contagious ecthyma), hemorrhagic (pasteurellosis) and circling disease (listerellosis) have all been found in this state.

Overfeeding or overeating is another sheep killer. This frequently occurs after lambs are turned into a stalk field with large amounts of shelled corn scattered over the ground, or late in the feeding period when lambs are on full feed. The only practical way to stop such losses appears to be to decrease the grain allowance to one pound or less a day.

Many farmers feed as much as two pounds of grain for each lamb a day, but this amount may lead to a fatal attack of indigestion. It is often unwise to feed more grain than roughage. Each lamb should have no more feeding room at the trough than is necessary—about 12 inches a head is considered sufficient.

Treatment of affected lambs is only rarely successful. Immediate reduction of the grain ration is indicated, since losses usually stop abruptly when this procedure is followed.

FOREST FIRE LOSS

Approximately 144,722 forest fires, burning 43,889,820 acres for an estimated loss of \$60,274,960, occurred in the United States during 1933. Most of these fires were caused by carelessness.

Local 4-H Clubs in Campaign to Buy Ambulance for U.S.

A new war service will have the support of 20 4-H clubs of Lee county as they join up with approximately 3,000 other 4-H Clubs of the state to buy a U. S. Army ambulance in honor of Illinois 4-H members now serving in the nation's armed forces.

This was announced today by Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale and Home Adviser Marian Symphon, who will be in charge of the local campaign in cooperation with the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Each of the 20 local 4-H Clubs, with a total membership of 288, is being asked to contribute \$1.00 toward the \$1,607.02 which will be needed to purchase the ambulance.

It is hoped to have the complete fund raised in time to celebrate the achievement at the close of National 4-H Mobilization Week, February 6-14.

Money raised in the campaign will be turned over to the U. S. Treasury Department which, in turn, will make it available to the U. S. Army for the purchase of an ambulance.

The idea for the project originated with 4-H Club members and their leaders at the 1942 state leadership camp held at Lake Bloomington. Miss Mary McKee and Ralph Taylor, of the 4-H staff, extension service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, were placed in charge of the state campaign.

"FOOD FOOLS"

Court fools of old Europe were named after a favorite food of the country. They were called "Jack Puddings" in England, "Jean Potages" in France, and "Pickled Herrings" in Holland.

Another New FREE Service FOR OUR FARMER FRIENDS!

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM COMMANDO HEADQUARTERS

Wanted—Corn Planter	For Sale—Planter Wire	Wanted to Buy—Used Deering Planter Shoe
Wanted—2 Men for Haying	Welding—All Kinds	For Sale—Drag Harrow
For Sale—Used Disc Harrow	Good Used Fordson	Recondition Now!
Tractor for Custom Work		

FREE LISTING IN THIS SPACE EVERY TUESDAY

Due to the shortage of farm labor and priorities on new farm machinery, this company is pleased to offer you a new free service to help you out. If you have machinery for sale—for hire—to trade—if you need farm help—if you want custom work—if you want to buy or have seed or feed for sale—telephone, mail or bring in your wants to us and we will list them, free of charge, in our ad each Tuesday on the farm page of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

IMPORTANT . . . Be sure that your copy reaches this office by Saturday for publication on the following Tuesday. Copy received on Monday and Tuesday will have to be held over to the following week.

THIS SERVICE IS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS—WE INVITE YOU TO USE IT!

24--HOUR SERVICE--24

**Allis-Chalmers Tractors - Machinery
New Idea Farm Machinery**

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
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LOANS
Attention Farmers
Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back
VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

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CITY NATIONAL BANK
— DIXON —

Society News

Helen Schafer Becomes Bride of Chicagoan

Miss Helen L. Schafer, daughter of the William Schafers of 307 Hennepin avenue, became the bride of Edward V. Flowers of Chicago, Saturday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Franklin Grove. The Rev. F. W. Henke of Ashton performed the double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schafer of Franklin Grove, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride selected navy blue accessories for her light blue dress-maker suit and matching hat. Her shoulder corsage contained American Beauty roses. Mrs. Schafer, as matron of honor, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the nuptial service.

Mrs. Flowers was graduated from Franklin Grove high school and the Lutheran Deaconess hospital training school for nurses in Milwaukee, Wis. For the past six years, she has been associated with the Illinois Central Railroad hospital in Chicago.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Flowers of Chicago, was educated in Chicago and Denver, Colo., and is now employed as a tool and die maker at the Goetz Elevator company in Chicago.

The couple have taken an apartment at 4910 Blackstone avenue, Chicago.

NEW ADDRESS
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter and sons James and Robert have moved from their residence on Chicago Road and are now making their home in Chicago at 1345 Early avenue.

Say it with Flowers from
The DIXON Floral Shop
FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Barrowmans Are Leaving Dixon



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

MR. AND MRS. E. E. BARROWMAN

The most regrettable news of the week is that this well-liked Dixon couple and their young daughter, Shirley, are moving to Chicago, where Mr. Barrowman has been appointed manager of the F. W. Woolworth company's store at 1451 East 53rd street. Mr. Barrowman, who has been serving as manager of the company's Dixon store, (destroyed by fire a week ago) since October, 1934, has been associated with the company for the past 14 years, and was with another Chicago branch of the firm before coming to Dixon.

"Gene" left this morning for Chicago to assume his duties. Mrs. Barrowman accompanied him, and as soon as the couple locate in an apartment, they will move from their present address, 416 East Fourth street.

The above photograph of the Barrowmans was taken in November, at the time of their retirement as worthy patron and worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. They have also been active in Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, as well as the Dixon Country club. "Gene" has been serving as generalissimo of the Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, since last June, is also general chairman of the Illinois Chain Store council in Lee and Ogle counties, and has been a member of the Toastmaster's club. He has been an enthusiastic worker in the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, and has supported all civic projects.

POSTPONEMENT
The meeting which members of the Hazelwood Parent-Teacher association were to have held tomorrow evening has been postponed until next month.

Capt. Samuel Robinson was the first white settler to make maple sugar in Vermont in 1752.

G. A. R. Ladies Have Installation

Mrs. Marie B. Hettler, past department president of Ladies of the G. A. R., acted as installing president for installation ceremonies seating newly-elected officers of Dixon circle, No. 73, last evening in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Florence Onnen is the new president, and others installed were:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Mabel Dial; junior vice president, Mrs. Emaline Frisby; chaplain, Mrs. Isabelle Levan; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Wernick; secretary, Mrs. Etta Baker; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Myrtle Huggins; historian, Mrs. Doris Turnbull; conductor, Miss Mabel Smith; assistant conductor, Miss Ruth Smith; guard, Mrs. Josephine Alshouse; assistant guard, Mrs. Grace Frey; musician, Mrs. Zildah Kennaugh.

Members of Mrs. Hettler's installing staff included: Conductors, the Misses Mabel and Ruth Smith; pianist, Mrs. Zildah Kennaugh. The retiring president, Mrs. Myrtle Huggins, presented gifts to her secretary, treasurer, and musician, and members of the installing staff received gift packages from Mrs. Onnen, the new president.

The ritual was preceded by a salute to the flag and a song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Etta Baker, the secretary, read a letter from George Washington Ling of Franklin Grove, Civil war veteran, expressing appreciation for a basket of Christmas fruits, and there were also appreciative notes from several men in service for gifts sent by the circle.

Plans were discussed for presenting an American flag to the Will school next week. Mrs. Huggins reviewed events of the past year, and expressed her appreciation for cooperation of her officers, as well as the circle members.

Mrs. Marie Hettler and Mrs. Huggins presided at the refreshment table. Thirty or more members were present.

—Junior Misses' winter dresses reduced. Reduction on all winter hats. EDNA N. NATTRESS Shop Adv. 11

Calendar

Tonight
Baldwin auxiliary—Will entertain camp at scramble supper in G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p. m.

St. Anne's study club—Mrs. George Van Nuys, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House; Miss Marian Simpson, guest speaker.

Women's Auxiliary, Dixon commandery—Card games in Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Welcome Wagon Who's New club—At Elks club.

Dixon lodge of Elks and ladies—Ranch Night and Stampede at clubhouse; buffalo roast, 6:30 p. m.

Hazelwood P. T. A.—Scramble supper.

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Herman Wasmund, hostess.

Palmyra Aid society—Will make Red Cross surgical dressings, 10:30 a. m., at Sugar Grove school.

Retired Teacher's club—At Charles Russell home, 2:30 p. m.; L. W. Miller and Miss Esther Barton, speakers.

Ideal club—Mrs. O. F. Goeke, hostess.

Service Mother's Organization—In G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m. Red Cross volunteers of Grand Detour—Will meet at Wooldridge home, 1 p. m.

Thursday
Lee County Rural Youth—Annual meeting and election at The Coffee House, 7:15 p. m.

Past President's Parley, American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Jack Kennaugh, hostess, 8 p. m.

W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—Co-operative luncheon at church, 1 p. m.

Lincoln P. T. A.—At school, 7:30 p. m.; Fat's Night; B. J. Frazer, speaker.

W. M. S., Bethel church—Mrs. Fred Hoffman, hostess. Wa-Tan-Yans—Bobsled party, 7:30 p. m.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George Hawley, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Mother's Study club, First Christian church—Mrs. Gerald Sproul, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

CHICKEN and NOODLES Cafeteria JUNE SAT., Jan. 23rd
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Serving... 5-7 P. M.

NEWLYWEDS ARE HONORED AT POST-NUPRIAL SHOWER

Pvt. Harold Wade and his bride, the former Kathryn Smith of Dixon, were honored recently at an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Good of 1108 Fourth avenue, Sterling. The couple's marriage took place during the holidays in Texas. The bridegroom will be returning to his post at Kelly Field, and his bride will remain with her parents.

Thirty-six relatives and friends were present to wish the couple well and present them with gifts. Mrs. Mahlon Lapp and the Misses Laura Conrad and Ada Lapp assisted Mrs. Good at the refreshment table.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conrad, Miss Nora Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wade and children Orville and Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wade and sons Cecil Lester and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Long and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conrad and son Roger, Bishop and Mrs. A. C. Good, Mahlon Lapp and son Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Good, the Misses Ada Orerlorf and Ada Lapp, Leland Book, and Ann Grahner.

FROM DES MOINES

Miss Kay Harrington, former director of Dixon Girl Scouts, returned to Des Moines last evening, after a week-end visit with her sister in Chicago and with friends in this city. While in Dixon, she was the guest of Mrs. Philip Reilly.

Miss Harrington is now engaged in social service work in Des Moines.

PRESIDENT'S PARLEY

Members of the Past President's Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary are announcing their monthly meeting for 8 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Jack Kennaugh will entertain.

TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Isador Eichler left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where her daughter, Mae Louise, is completing arrangements for her marriage to Thomas Clayton Griffin of the British ministry of supply. The date for the couple's wedding has not yet been announced.

NIECE OF DIXON WOMAN IS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner of Chadwick announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Wilma Jean, to Lieut. Paul H. Unzicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unzicker of Graymont, Ill., Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, in the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Ada B. Huyett of this city.

The Rev. J. B. Rose read the single ring ceremony. Attendants were Ensign and Mrs. Snyder.

The bride wore a white satin princess gown, with fingertip veil that was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and stavia.

Mrs. Unzicker, a graduate of Chadwick Community high school and Frances Shimer junior college at Mount Carroll, has been in training at the West Suburban hospital training school in Oak Park for the past two years.

Lieut. Unzicker was director of athletics and taught mathematics in Chadwick high school for five years, prior to enlisting in the Navy, Sept. 17, at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. He is now in the port director's office, Philadelphia.

The couple are residing at 624 South 21st street, Philadelphia.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Amboy Girl and Pvt. Elliott Wed in North Carolina

With the bride's return from North Carolina, Mrs. Catherine Hammond of Amboy is announcing the marriage of her only daughter, Rose Mary, to Pvt. John C. Elliott of Maxton Field, Laurens, N. C., Saturday, Jan. 9, at the post chapel. The Rev. Father Daniel P. Twohig heard the vows at 12:30 o'clock.

The bride, who chose to be unattended, wore winter white wool with a corsage of Talisman roses. The couple spent a few days of the bridegroom's furlough at Pinehurst, N. C., picturesque winter resort. The bride expects to remain in Amboy with her mother for the duration.

Mrs. Elliott was graduated from Amboy Township high school and DePaul Secretarial school in Chicago, and is secretary to Farm Adviser C. E. Yale in the Lee County Farm Bureau office at Amboy. Private Elliott, son of Mrs. Frances Elliott of Chicago, has been serving with the armed forces since last March, and is with the airborne division at Maxton field.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

Stalin is not the real name of the soviet ruler. He adopted it several years ago, and it means "steel."

Cold Weather

does not bother me. I know a good warm cheery place to eat.

GOOD FOOD

Nice Selection
50c Business Men's Lunch

NACHUSA HOTEL
E. EBRIGT, Mgr.
Phone X1587

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

BABY LAND
Features America's Foremost Brands at Thrifty Low Prices

Famous CURITY DIAPERS
21x40 Gauze Diapers, 1 Doz. to Pack
\$2.25

Johnson & Johnson BABY TALCUM POWDER
22c

Famous CARTER Garments
White cotton band 39c
Double-breasted Tie Shirt, Short sleeves 69c
No-fastening Shirt, short sleeves 69c
Button-front Short sleeved shirt 49c
Knit Kimonos, Pink, blue, white with pink, white with blue \$1.00
Knit Nightie, White \$1.00
Training Panty, White 59c
Baby Bath Kit \$1.19

Famous Beacon Blankets
36x50, Bound \$1.49
36x50, Better Blankets \$1.98

Famous Mrs. Day's Shoes
Cushion sole white wash kid perforated vamp Shoe \$1.19
Soft sole white wash kid, perforated vamp sole \$1.29
Soft sole lamb skin Shoe \$1.29
Intermediate sole Elkskin Shoe \$1.69

Famous CANNON PRODUCTS
Wash Cloth Sets
19c

Towel & Wash Cloth
49c

Knit Towels
At 29c

Buy War Savings Stamps **SPURGEON'S** Buy War Savings Bonds
"The Thrift Store"

PRINTED COTTON DRESSES

- CHECKS
- DOTS
- FLORALS
- STRIPES

Two Marvelous Groups
\$1.59 \$1.98 and

Choose several of these gaily printed, colorful frocks — They'll keep you pretty while you keep house.

For your choosing—easy-to-slip-into coat dresses or waist-slimming tie backs. You'll adore their saucy trimmings of rick rack braid, organdy ruffling, novelty buttons, perky pockets, flattering necklines and pleated or swing skirts.

Woven Seersucker DRESSES
Attractively styled — Nicely finished—and they never need to be ironed. An all-the-year-round dress. Next summer they'll be your favorite sport frock.
\$2.98

SEERSUCKER BOBBY SUITS
\$3.98
Each

January Offering of FINE FUR COATS

A Windfall for Women on a Budget!

Seize this opportunity to get yourself the fur coat of your dreams! You'll need a fur coat in the many cold weeks ahead. The coat you choose now will keep you warm and well this winter and for many seasons.

The uncertainty of the future makes it doubly wise to buy your fur coat now from this outstanding collection. You can buy a war bond with the savings.

A Partial List of Values
Rich Mink Blend Coneys \$ 79
Skunk Opossum Great Coats \$ 99
Black Persian Lamb Paws \$119
Brown Chekiang Caraculs \$129
SILKY DYED Skunk Great Coats \$149
Sable Blend Muskrats \$179
Black Persian Lamb Coats \$195
Mink Blend Muskrat Coats \$195
Brown China Mink Coat \$249
Hollander Hudson Seals \$279
Lustrous Black Persians \$295

And Many Others

1 Day Only, Wed., Jan. 20
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.

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Mr. Julius Jones, Rhomberg Fur Expert, will be pleased to assist you in making the wisest choice for your type and needs.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good.—Psalm 14:1.

He is a fool
Who only sees the mischiefs that are past.
—Homer.

Return "Borrowed" Books Campaign

How many of your pet books do you suppose are in the bookcases of your loving friends; and (be honest now) how many books you "borrowed" yourself never found their way back to their original owners and are still on your own book shelves? Most of us are subject to attacks of guilty conscience when we notice a borrowed book whose owner can't be located or whose lender we can't even remember. Why not go through your book collection, extracting all the borrowed books that cannot be returned for one reason or another, and then take them to the local collection station for the Victory Book campaign. You'll save your own guilty conscience and probably the original owner of the book would be glad to know that his long-lost favorite is contributing to the pleasure of a man in the armed forces. Borrowed books are usually interesting and readable—that's why they were borrowed in the first place—so the book which pleased you and the friend who loaned it to you will undoubtedly add to the pleasure of a man in the Army Navy or Merchant Marine.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign for "more and better books" for the armed forces is being sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations. These organizations know how much our fighting men need books to fill dull hours, to fight loneliness, to prepare them better for their return to civilian life. According to Army and Navy officers the books which find greatest favor with the men are current best sellers (both fiction and non-fiction); adventure and western stories, detective and mystery fiction; technical books published since 1935; humorous books; small-sized editions of popular titles . . . all in good physical condition.

The test of a book to be given to the Victory Book Campaign is whether it is the sort of book you enjoy yourself, one that would be enjoyed by servicemen among your friends and family. Undoubtedly the borrowed books that have accumulated on book shelves everywhere belong to this group and should be taken to nearest collection center. Perhaps some soldier or sailor now on duty in a far-off place will be amused to find among the books collected for him a copy of a favorite novel, one which in peace times he loaned to a book-loving, book-borrowing friend. Why not stop right

SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. A frequent visitor at the Merriwethers' a few days before the crime was Vaughan Dunbar, a foreign born respondent who appeared unheralded one night with a message to Cynthia, the Colonel's daughter, from one of her friends. His most recent appearance at the house was at a dinner when Cynthia told him the story of her life. When he left she joined Fred West and Henry Prentiss, two devoted admirers, at a club dance.

A FURIOUS GAME

CHAPTER XIV

WE approach now that critical Sunday afternoon in September. In the few days which preceded it, the activities of everybody concerned had been conventional, and therefore unexciting, and therefore casting no shadow of the harsh event that was to come.

Cynthia had dined at the Rainbow Room with Vaughan Dunbar, who had been reticent and even a trifle uneasy. It had been a brief evening. When he returned her to Stone House, Captain Pugh was sitting with Colonel Merriwether.

The Colonel urged them to partake of something cool and refreshing, but it seemed to Cynthia that Vaughan Dunbar positively hurried through his Planter's punch. Likewise, it seemed to her, it was with actual relief that he rose quickly and bade them all good night.

Even Colonel Merriwether remarked upon the circumstance, after Vaughan Dunbar was gone. "Our guest seemed a trifle perturbed," he said. And Captain Pugh observed that Europeans were likely to have a rough time of it with our late summer weather.

During those days, also, Henry Prentiss had dropped around with his customary informality, to chat by the swimming pool or sip long drinks on the lawn, or loaf about the stables. Mrs. Porter West had entertained at cocktail time at the club, though, as Fred West ruefully confessed to Cynthia, "She had a hell of a time persuading the chairman of the House Committee to put it on the cuff."

At this affair, as a matter of unimportant incident, the wagering upon the polo game was reduced to decently modest sums, and good humors were thoroughly restored.

Mitchell Grace had been absorbed in one of the Colonel's sporadic periods of much business—letters and telegrams and cables,

now, wrap up your Victory Book donation and take it immediately to your nearest library.

Pay as You Go

Another scheme for raising federal revenue is the Ruml plan, branded as a "pay-as-you-go" arrangement. Those acquainted with tax collecting (as distinguished from tax paying) seem to favor the idea, although some, including Mr. Roosevelt, see one practical difficulty. It is only fair to suggest that the business of collecting taxes is even more complicated than paying them. People at Washington tend to minimize our troubles, while we tend to overlook others.

Under the Ruml plan, people would pay their 1943 taxes out of income as it is earned. Obviously a year's income tax can't be paid in advance, because at present no one knows what his income will be for the year 1943, so the tax would be taken out by the week or month, or maybe by the day. It all depends upon congress if the plan is adopted. People simply would skip payment of taxes for 1942, due to be remitted on March 15, and begin paying 1943 taxes in the near future. It is described as setting the clock ahead. Mr. Roosevelt suggests it also would set the treasury behind. The sticker is that most people would howl if required to pay 1942 and 1943 taxes both in the same year. Some couldn't.

We hear that there are thousands who haven't been able to pay all their taxes due on March 15, 1942. They haven't the money. The government, so far as we have heard, is not in position to put people in jail for non-payment of taxes. It could levy on their property, but it is better to try to get them to pay up without litigation. In that connection we suggest that every person who owes income tax should by all means file a complete and accurate report on 1942 income, even though not a penny is in sight to pay the amount due. By failing to make a complete and accurate report any person can get himself into hot water. Uncle Sam doesn't hesitate to clap citizens into jail where fraud is proved.

Getting back to the Ruml plan, taxes would be a sort of deduction on present income. Presumably the victory tax would be continued, so the whole deduction would be substantial, and awaken folks to the amount of taxes being levied. The whole federal revenue system needs to be revised, and the Ruml plan might be investigated as a possibility. Do away with the federal nuisance taxes and collect it all on personal and corporate incomes—with proper deductions and credits.

Transportation Achievement

The nation's railroads moved about twice as much freight last year as the pre-war average measured in ton-miles. They hauled almost two and a half times as many persons measured in passenger-miles.

Motor trucks raised their volume somewhat, and inter-city buses doubled pre-war traffic. Airlines more than tripled their pre-war freight, but did less well in passengers because during most of the year the government had 40 per cent of their planes.

This year all three groups probably will establish new records under pressure. Think of these achievements when your public conveyance is late or you can't get a seat or berth.

The expression in Washington these days is, look before you lease. And keep on looking.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—Pessimist I may be but nevertheless I insist that there is nothing in the past or current record of human nature to justify a belief or even a hope that mankind will step out of this war into a beautiful world of mutual love and trust and universal justice or that such a state can ever be achieved. That doesn't mean that I would deplore such a condition for, on the contrary, I think it would be very nice, nor that I resent the efforts of such as Henry Wallace, our vice president, to dream it. But I still contend that it can't be done and that if this is so, as a man of my belief must assume, then the United States will be the patsy of the party if our government tries to make the dream come true.

It is nice to say that you believe in equality. It sounds pretty. But equality just doesn't exist and can't because some people have more ability than others, some have finer character, some have superior intelligence. Some are more energetic. Not even in a family do you find equality and in a parliament of the world the big nations would be looking out for No. 1 in various combinations just as political machines do in city councils, state legislatures and the congress of the U. S. A.

The story has been repeated so often that some vast number of Americans, perhaps all but a few, believe that the League of Nations was wrecked by a few willful men who were unnecessarily and sinfully suspicious of the politicians and people of Europe. But there was more to it than that. The truth is also that the victors tried to create a lot of nations by taking a backyard from one and a south forty from another and patching them together with the result that Italy felt that she had been gyped and Germany gaped herself over to self-sympathy brooding and vengefulness and Czechoslovakia and Poland accused aslova of Germans who hated their new condition and were delighted to conspire with Adolf Hitler.

How else would we do it this time? Nobody tells us except that this time we must all love and trust one another and share what we have; that if we aren't prepared to love one another, then by God we are dirty-you-knows. Is that any way to make people love one another?

Why, even in a union you find ambitious men, connivers and conspirators and bitterness, persecution an fighting although the members are supposed to be bound together in a great brotherhood of labor against the common enemy, the boss. You will find jealousy on a college football team or in a church.

The fact is that, though some of our great minds and big hearts regret as much, this is one of the big and powerful nations of the world and not equal but superior to most others in most respects. We got that way by our own efforts on our own merits and thanks to our luck in tumbling into a wonderful new land. Also incidentally we played some pretty mean tricks on those who owned the place when our people came, and those tricks, too, are part of the secret of our success.

Those who visualize the beautiful postwar brotherhood of all mankind don't go into details and you get some cranky answers when you ask for blueprints and specifications. They say you are asking for perfection, for a dream-world delivered in a day. But if they don't even deal with the question whether Russia will dominate the continent of Europe and get sore at you for asking, how can you join in the dream? Stalin isn't indulging in any such talk. He is making no commitments and on the record of soviet Russia since 1917 we have to "low for the possibility, at least, of more Bela Kuns and Communistic terrors and substitution of Stalin's dictatorship for Hitler's because, after all, Stalin is doing the heavy work and should be tough and strong enough to establish his own idea of security in Europe when it is over.

I just think it is impossible and inconsistent to argue for the four freedoms with soviet Russia in the combination because soviet Russia has been a dictatorship from the beginning as thousands of backslid Bolsheviks who were members of their intimate councils have written thousands of times. I can't imagine what Wallace and Joe Davies can be up to in trying to prettify this fact when men who were on the inside contradict them.

What is my pattern for a post-war world, then?

They refuse to give particulars of theirs but demand particulars from me.

But it would be pretty much the same old world populated by the same old human race but this time with the musket back over the fireplace where it belongs and not traded off for a set of embroidered wall mottoes.

Ten tons of ore have been removed from one of the world's diamond mines for every one-carat diamond on the market.

Deaths

MISS GRACE CONARD

Miss Grace D. Conard passed away at Elmhurst Monday afternoon at the home of a cousin. She was the daughter of Isaac N. and Alice Mead Conard, both deceased, who were residents of Dixon several years ago. She had been a resident of Oak Park and River Forest most of her life. No details concerning her recent illness have been received by relatives and friends in this city. Miss Conard is survived by one brother, Harold of Montana, who arrived in Elmhurst a few hours after the death of his sister. Funeral services are to be conducted at Elmhurst and the body brought to Dixon for burial in Oakwood.

Suburban—

MRS. SARAH HORST

Adeline, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Sarah Horst, 87, died at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hartje, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Horst was born Oct. 12, 1855, near Forreston, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Rehmman. She was married to George Horst Dec. 30, 1880. He died Oct. 24, 1940. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Thomas, also preceded her in death.

In addition to Mrs. Hartje, she is survived by four sons, Ben, John, Charles and Walter, all of Mount Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Chicago, and Mrs. C. A. Beebe, Forreston; two brothers, Ben of Appleton, Minn., and Joseph of Charleston, S. C.; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Hartje home and at 2 p. m. at West Grove Lutheran church. The Rev. A. F. Blomquist, assisted by the Rev. G. Doermann of Sterling, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funerals

Local—

SAMUEL BACHARACH

Final rites for Samuel Bacharach, one of Dixon's best loved citizens were held at the family residence, 311 Second street, Monday afternoon. Delayed by storm-affected train schedules, Dr. Samuel Meyerberg of Kansas City, could not arrive at the hour for which the service was set and the Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the Christian church and a neighbor of the deceased, conducted the service. Dr. Meyerberg arrived by taxi from Chicago in time to officiate at the grave service in Oakwood.

Thoroughness and loyalty, Rev. Ford said, were outstanding characteristics of Sam Bacharach's life, as he said:

"He was an honored citizen and gentleman. No eulogy would be complete that did not start with the word thoroughness. Whatever he did, he did well and in his daily walks through life, he obeyed that law which teaches whatever thy hand finds to do, do well. He was deeply devoted in his affiliations, was a loyal citizen and was greatly devoted to the principals of his democratic government. He was intensely patriotic and was an enthusiastic booster for Dixon, speaking of its opportunities and beauties wherever he went. That same loyalty and thoroughness he practiced daily in his domestic life and in his home. He was a father to every child he met on the streets, meeting and greeting each with a kindly word and a pleasant smile."

The rooms at the home were banked with beautiful floral offerings, tokens of the high esteem in which Sam Bacharach was held by a legion of friends. The active casket bearers were: John Batchelder, Robert Shaw, T. J. Miller, Robert L. Warner, Joseph Eichler and Victor Eichler. Honorary pall bearers were: Harry Lager, E. L. Fulmer, J. M. Moline, W. C. Jones, Barclay Bowles, Edward Vaile, George Burch and Isador Eichler.

Suburban—

TAYLOR STULTZ

Morrison, Ill., Jan. 19.—Taylor Stultz, 82, died at the Linton nursing home in Sterling Sunday evening.

He was born Oct. 29, 1860, and had been a truck farmer near Franklin Grove most of his life. Recently he had been living with a brother, Dave Stultz, near Morrison. He was married to Addie Fletcher, who died in 1931.

Surviving are four brothers, T. H. Stultz, Freeport; Dave Stultz, of near Morrison; Robert Stultz, who lives in Pennsylvania, and G. A. Stultz, Kansas City, Mo. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Lighthouse cemetery near Franklin Grove.

German Officers Coached on Their Replies to Enemy

Eddy Gilmore of AP in Russia Tells of Two Interviews There

By EDDIE GILMORE

With the Red Army Southeast of Rostov—(Delayed)—(AP)—The German flier came into the little house on the front dressed in a natty but soiled sky blue uniform with his head high. He bowed with mock politeness and sat down stiffly.

He was a perfect Hollywood type of the Nazi officer—piercing blue eyes with great white spaces around them, skin drawn tightly over his sharp face bones, sharp chin and a thin pointed nose.

I asked him what effect he thought the United States is having on the outcome of the war.

"None!" he shot back. "The African operation doesn't mean anything. Rommel has lost a little but in this war you have to lose a little. He'll come back."

I asked him why the Germans are retreating.

"We underestimated the Russian strength," he said, "but all will be well next summer."

I quoted some United States and British production figures on war materials.

"Exaggerations!" he leered.

I suggested the United States is getting into full production and soon will throw it all against Germany and her allies.

"You'll never get your stuff to Europe!" he said and all but laughed. "Then soon you will get tired."

"Germany Can't Lose"

I asked him what he thought would happen to Germany when she lost the war.

"Germany can't lose," he sneered.

I asked him if officers are coached on their answers to questioning. He said:

"Of course not."

He was told that he could go. He bowed and all but gave the Nazi salute.

"Tough guy!" someone said.

"Wait a minute," said a Russian officer who had questioned Nazi party members before, "bring in another!"

He fitted right into the portrait of the officer we had just dismissed.

We asked him what effect he thought the United States is having on the war.

"None!" he shot back. "The African operation doesn't mean anything. Rommel has lost a little, but in this war you have to lose a little. He'll come back."

We asked him, too, if officers are coached on their answers to questions.

"Of course not," he said.

Sen. Thomas Hears Army of 12 Million Men Is Dept. Plan

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Declaring he had heard that plans are under way to increase the armed forces to a total of 12,000,000 men, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) called for a draft curtailment today until congress is told just how large an army is needed to win the war.

Thomas, chairman of an appropriations sub-committee handling war department bills, told reporters he favored delaying any further large increases in the size of the Army "until we can take an accounting of the needs."

"I think we ought to have every pilot and every mechanic we can get," he declared, "but I doubt that we need to have many more men in the infantry, for instance, than we have now."

The Oklahoman questioned whether the armed forces could be built up to 12,000,000 without causing a serious dislocation in all phases of war production, including the growing of food.

To Notify Fathers

Meanwhile, Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission Chairman, said the date for drafting married men with children is still uncertain.

Asked at a press conference about the possibility that fathers might be drafted about the middle of the year, McNutt said:

"I don't think it would be wise to excite men with children by naming a date no one can be certain of."

He said the size of the armed forces would be one factor in determining the date.

The WMC chief promised, however, that men with children would be given "as much notice as possible, and have an element of certainty in it."



Ration Dates

Coffee

Stamp 28, until Feb. 8, Value, one pound.

Sugar

Coupon No. 10, three pounds, through Jan. 31.

Fuel Oil

Domestic heat and hot water, stamp form R 1105 B, indefinite stamp value, 10 gallons; definite stamp value 1-5 gallons, period on stamp sheet; R 1106 B, indefinite stamp value, 100 gallons; definite stamp value, 1, 5, 25 gallons; period on stamp sheet; R 1107, other uses, definite stamp value, one gallon, period on stamp sheet; R 1108, definite stamp value, 5 gallons; period on stamp sheet.

Fuel Oil Coupons

Number 2, up to Jan. 26, No. 3 (indefinite value) has been changed from standard allowance of 10 gallons to 11 gallons, to Feb. 20.

Gasoline

Automobiles, A 3, four gallons, to Jan. 21; B, four gallons, to written date; C, four gallons, to written date; Motorcycle, D, 1½ gallons to July 1; non-highway, E, one gallon, to March 1. E, five gallons to March 1. Transport (trucks), T1-T2, five gallons, to April 1. Feb. 1, last day for temporary books for commercial vehicles.

Church Societies

Golden Rule Class—This evening's meeting for the Golden Rule Sunday school class, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Worsley, has been postponed indefinitely.

W. M. S.—The W. M. S. of Bethel church will be guests of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Lester, and Mrs. Foster Thompson at the former's home, 613 Jackson avenue, on Thursday.

W. S. C. S.—The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church for a co-operative luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday. This will be the group's first meeting of the new year.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George Hawley of Ottawa avenue will be hostess to the St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

HANDLING PEOPLE

By William Feather

The feminine way is different from the masculine way.

I recall a brother and sister, now fifteen and sixteen in age. The sister, when three, demonstrated remarkable ability in the way she handled her brother. The little fellow would have something in his hand that she wanted. Unlike most children, she would not snatch it. Instead she would hunt up some worthless thing, such as a broken clothes pin perhaps, and put this in his other hand, smoothly taking away what she wanted and disappearing. He would gaze, surprised at his new possession, not realizing until she was well away that his other hand was empty.

Letting out a yell of rage, the boy would start after her, but by the time he caught up he was winded and had forgotten the primary object of the chase.

Such female intelligence and subtlety, if controlled by a real heart, insures success in life. This girl had, and still has, the knack of handling people, particularly those of the opposite sex.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Service Mothers—Members of the Service Mother's Organization will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

SAVE THAT FISH!

The Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service urges all fishermen to see that their entire catch is used for food—that none is wasted due to extreme food needs under present wartime conditions.

SHOE SALE

Continuing at MILLER-JONES

CLOTHING and JEWELRY

An insurance Policy protecting you against loss by reason of Fire, Windstorms and Theft of your household Furniture, also covers your Clothing, Jewelry and other personal property. At a small additional charge, the Policy can be written to protect you against loss wherever traveling in the U. S. A.

Ask for Further Particulars and Cost

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

A Fire Today Is Sabotage

Help Reduce All Fire Hazards—

BE CAREFUL!

DIXON WATER CO.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 20

Donna Lee Huggins, 17; Orville Heckman; Gladys Salzman, route 4; Lois Hopkins, Walnut.

BRITAIN'S BOMBING

Enemy bombs killed 43,373 persons and injured 54,261 in Britain from mid-1942 to the end of January, 1942. Last year's worst month for bombings was April, when 6131 were killed and 6900 injured. Best month was December, with only 34 killed and 55 injured.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Home Canning Closures Affected by WPB Action: Materials for manufacture of home canning closures are affected by WPB action amending an earlier conservation order on critical materials. The amendment restricts the 1943 use of tinplate and rubber closures for glass containers to pack drugs, chemicals, and household and industrial products to the number of closures and cans used by the packer during 1942 for the specified items.

Metal and rubber for home canning is brought under control by this action for the first time. Use of home canning closure materials is based on a percentage of consumption in various other base periods. However, the number of such closures in 1943 is expected to be somewhat in excess of 1942. Manufacturing quotas of home canning closures vary.

Among regulations applying to home canning closures are the following:

The amount of tinplate a manufacturer may use in the production of top seal metal lids or bands for such lids is based on a percentage of his production of such closures between October 1, 1941, and September 30, 1942. The percentage for top seal metal lids is 125 per cent of the base period; for bands for top seal metal lids it is 80 per cent of the base period.

Production of tinplate bands for use with 70mm. glass lids and of top seal metal lids smaller than 70mm., is unlimited.

Use of wire for 70mm. lightning type closures is unlimited. The amount of rubber for jar rings is subject to the allocation of rubber for such purposes.

RATIONING

Commercial (But Not Home) Processed Vegetables and Fruits to Be Rationed: The Department of Agriculture has directed OPA to undertake the rationing of virtually all commercially processed vegetables and fruits—canned, bottled, and frozen vegetables, fruits, juices; dried fruits; and all

ter, Cheddar cheese and evaporated milk.

Present retail ceilings, which temporarily continue, are based on the individual seller's peak September 28-October 2 maximum sale prices. OPA has announced that it is planning to establish specific dollars and cents price ceilings in the near future for different classes of retailers handling butter, Cheddar cheese, evaporated milk and bulk powdered skim milk.

Typical of base prices used in the new regulation, from which other cities will be calculated with adjustment for freight differences, are the following: Butter, basis 92 score Chicago 46 cents per pound (at wholesale). Cheese, basis U. S. No. 1 American Cheddar cheese, Plymouth, Wisconsin 23.25 cents per pound (at wholesale).

Dry skim milk, (a) roller process basis extra grade f.o.b. plant Mid-west—12.5 cents per pound (at wholesale); (b) spray process, f.o.b. plant Mid-west—14.5 cents per pound (at wholesale). Evaporated milk, wholesale price based on returns to producers at levels equal to returns from sales of butter plus roller skim milk.

Flour From Wheat Given Specific Price Ceilings: In order to eliminate price inequities between wheat and flour and allow for higher wheat prices without recourse to subsidy, OPA has announced specific dollars-and-cents price ceilings for sales by millers and blenders (secondary processors) of flour from wheat, at uniform levels averaging 10 per cent higher than the present temporary ceilings based on each individual seller's September 28-October 2 peak sales.

This increase in flour prices should not necessitate an increase in the present retail bread prices because the higher flour costs, it is estimated, will be completely offset by simultaneously introduced savings in the manufacture, packaging, and distribution costs of bakers affected under a program announced simultaneously by the Department of Agriculture. However, it will result in an increase of 40 cents to 75 cents per barrel in the cost of family flour sold to consumers.

PRICES

Specific Dollars and Cents Ceilings Set for Dairy Products: Issuing specific dollars and cents price ceilings on dairy products for the first time, OPA has set uniform maximum prices on all sales, except at retail, of butter, Cheddar cheese, evaporated milk and bulk powdered skim milk.

The new fixed maximums, which went into effect December 30, 1942, and apply generally at processor and wholesale levels only, replace ceilings representing each individual seller's peak prices from September 28 to October 2, 1942, and in a large measure correspond to the average of prices during this period.

OPA said these price ceilings are designed to bring about an equitable distribution of available supplies to consumers in all sections of the country and to encourage producers to meet the Department of Agriculture's 1943 milk production goal of 122,000,000 pounds.

The prices set by the new order reflect to milk producers approximately \$2.46 per hundredweight for the raw milk used in the manufacture of dairy products. This is considerably above the October 15, 1942, price level of \$2.28 and indicates a return in excess of parity.

Farmer sales of milk are not under direct control. About 50 per cent of the total milk produced is used in manufactured dairy products, largely for creamery but-

Sanitation Will Aid in Reducing Losses in Hogs

It's Up to Farmers to Guard Sows From Unsanitary Conditions

Urbana.—Unfortunately there can be no rationing restrictions of disease germs, so it is up to the farmers to guard their sows from unsanitary conditions that lead to heavy losses from mange, swine erysipelas, hog cholera, worms and swine pox.

According to specimens received at the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, swine pox is causing some losses in this state. While not usually a serious disease in itself, it leads to other diseases and can be a complicating factor when other infection are present.

"Occurrence of swine pox to any appreciable extent in the herd might be taken as a warning signal that all is not well, since it occurs under conditions favoring or fostering other infectious and parasitic diseases. Hog cholera virus should not be used as an immunizing agent in herds showing extensive pox. It is commonly spread from pig to pig by the hog louse. Widespread pox usually goes hand in hand with a relatively heavy louse infection. Control of lice therefore, is essential in limiting the spread of swine pox."

"Wormy pigs waste feed, gain weight slowly, have damaged lungs, become unthrifty and die. Many become susceptible to other diseases. Farrowing quarters should be cleaned regularly by scrubbing with boiling lye water and then spraying with cresol. Sows should be washed before being placed in the farrowing pen. Pigs and sows should be hauled to pasture or driven over ground from which pigs have been absent for a year. Raising pigs on clean pasture is the most satisfactory plan of swine sanitation, or modification of this plan, should be followed by every swine producer in 1943.

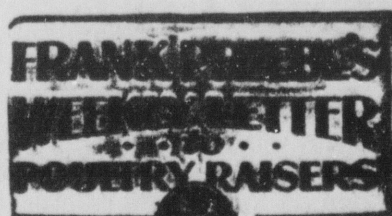
Cause of Mange

"Mange is caused by a microscopic mite that burrows into the skin, causing great irritation, 'elephant hide, loss of hair and unthriftness. Prevention and treatment consists of cleaning and disinfecting houses by the McLean system of sanitation, avoiding overcrowding, isolating and treating affected animals for mange with crude or crankcase oil. This may be applied by dipping, hand or spray, and is also effective against hog lice.

"Swine erysipelas includes an acute type that may be confused with hog cholera and a chronic form characterized by enlarged joints and unthriftness. Sporadic outbreaks, observed in the corn belt over a period of years, seems to be effectively checked by the new culture-serum of preventative inoculation first employed in Nebraska and Iowa. Other safeguards are to practice sanitation, rotate pastures, segregate affected pigs, burn or bury carcasses of dead pigs and immunize against the disease when the farm or herd is known to harbor the disease. Use of the new treatment is restricted to qualified veterinarians. Careless handling of pigs affected with erysipelas may result in the communication of the disease to man. Swine erysipelas is called erysiploid in man.

Cholera Highly Fatal

"Hog Cholera is the most widely distributed and highly fatal of all swine diseases. In view of the virulent outbreaks of this disease, immunization is recommended, since the value of swine on the market makes it a cheap form of insurance. Only healthy pigs can be successfully immunized against



Last week Farm Mobilization Day programs were held all over the country. By this time some member of your county War Board has probably called on you to go over the production goals.

I'd like to see all the figures added up...like to see how close you folks who will raise these crops figure you can come to reaching the goals. Last year, you know, poultry went over the top—produced even more than they were asked to. The question is, Can you better the record this year?

A few weeks ago I was discouraged by news that seemed to indicate a lack of interest among poultry raisers in the Middle West. But that must have been low tide.

Since then the news has been more encouraging. A man down in Indiana writes to reassure me: "Last year 24 hatcheries down here sold about 3½ million chicks all season. This year they had orders for 2 million booked by the first of January!"

Order Your Chicks Early

If that's true generally, my suggestion that you speak for your chicks early is pretty good advice.

The Kansas hatcheryman who wrote me some of the most discouraging reports says, "The situation around here has changed completely. A man was in to apply for priorities to build a 20x60 ft. poultry house; another inquired about a brooder; and folks started ordering chicks instead of just talking about it."

An Iowa hatcheryman writes me that a farmer who had 280 hens told him he sold \$198 worth of eggs in one month. Another farmer said, "My hens averaged 212 eggs per hen last year. I know, because I kept records."

People are beginning to find out just how much money there is in poultry.

This same farmer sold some spring chickens (in the middle of January, mind you) that averaged 3½ pounds. He said he had a profit of 40c a bird. "If I'd had room to keep them until they got up to 5 pounds I'd have made 60c apiece" he said. "But they were getting crowded and I figured it was better to take the profit I had rather than risk any trouble."

Don't put it off. Get some chicks in your brooder house just as soon as you can.

Cordially,
FRANK PRIEBE.

American, British Fliers Escape From German Prison Ship

London, Jan. 19—(AP)—A group of Americans and British air force personnel has arrived in Malta aboard destroyers after escaping from an Italian submarine prison ship which was blasted to the bottom of the Mediterranean by an allied plane, a Reuter's dispatch from Cairo said Monday.

The men broke out of the conning tower as the water poured in, the dispatch said.

Thunder can seldom be heard more than 15 miles away. This disease. In communities where cholera exists, all pigs should be immunized with the double treatment just before or after weaning. Owners are advised to contact their veterinarians for information on hog cholera immunization.

"Other diseases threatening 1943 hogs are abortion disease, baby pig disease, anemia and enteritis, or so-called necro. The hog raiser should be on the lookout for them at all times."

Bakers Give Tips to Housewives on Slicing of Bread

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19—(AP)—The lost art of bread slicing came back into its own Monday and bakers advise housewives to keep their eye on the loaf and not bear down on the knife.

With ready sliced bread for home consumption prohibited under a government order, the bakers said a loaf should not be cut in its natural position, top-side up—it's apt to shred.

Use a Gentle Motion

Lay the loaf on its side, one baker advised, adding: "Don't bear down on your knife—use a gentle, sawing motion. Train your eye on the exact point you're trying to cut through. Then hold the knife flat against the loaf while you're cutting it."

"And be sure the knife is sharp."

It's another job for housewives, along with getting baked beans out of the oven instead of a can. Wickard said he was confident that the record-manufacturing companies, the broadcasting companies and the juke box companies would be investigated just as thoroughly as Mr. Petrillo.

The ban on slicing was announced simultaneously with an increase in flour prices, and with other economies is designed to keep retail bread prices at present levels.

More than labor costs will be saved by stopping the bread slicing machines, food administration experts said. Bakers no longer will have to replace worn parts in the machines. And where some bakers have been using two or three wrappers to make sure that sliced loaves reached the kitchens undamaged, they now will use only one.

House Committee for Investigation of FCC

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—The house rules committee unanimously approved Monday a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

Introduced by Representative Cox (D-Ga) an announced foe of FCC Chairman James L. Fry, the resolution must be approved by the house before the investigation can be made.

Cox said he would insist on house action tomorrow, and predicted overwhelming approval.

The investigation would be made by a special committee of five representatives appointed by the speaker. Under usual procedure Cox would be chairman.

Cox said he desired to scrutinize all actions of the FCC, and to determine whether the commission is seeking to set up "a censorship" over communications.

FLIER INJURED

Lemore, Calif., Jan. 19—(AP)—First Lieut. Olivi E. Maki, 25, who lived in Joliet, Ill., with an aunt, Mrs. Suolo Jackola, was injured critically yesterday in a training plane crash.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, came off definitely the winner on points in the second round of the investigation of his canned music before a senate sub-committee on Interstate Commerce.

The first round, the preliminary investigation held last September, went against Petrillo because he wasn't testifying then—only the people who were against the Petrillo union strike against recordings. But when Petrillo did come out of his corner for round two, he showed that he could hold his own, could duck and dodge any of the questioning punches which the tough-tongued senators could throw at him.

Highlight of the Petrillo testimony was his statement: "The recording companies are making all the money and the musicians are starving to death."

... The transcription companies get 1000 fees out of one record. Why shouldn't we get 1000 fees? They couldn't answer that one, and the senators finally declared that the record-manufacturing companies, the broadcasting companies and the juke box companies would be investigated just as thoroughly as Mr. Petrillo.

The average home variety of Solomon might well give an opinion off the arm of his favorite living room chair that if the music companies are making more royalties than they are entitled to, the remedy for that would not be to pay the musicians an equal royalty, two wrongs never making a right.

There Are Ramifications

Apply that principle to some other lines of labor and see where it brings you:

Should you have to pay 12 cents for your favorite newspaper instead of three cents, just because there are four members of your family who read it?

The author of a book gets a royalty on every copy sold, true. But he doesn't get and couldn't collect 1000 royalties on one copy of a book read by 100 readers.

A carpenter or a bricklayer gets paid once for the work done in building an apartment house. Yet in 1000 months, the apartment house owner hopes to collect 1000 rents. Should the carpenter and the bricklayer get paid 1000 times because of that? By arguments just as tricky,

Petrillo would have his laboring musicians collect on every commercial transcription of every recorded piece of music. In support of that claim he has prevented his musicians from making any recordings of new music or any new recordings of old music since Sept. 3, and the ban will stick until Petrillo gets what he's after, or until he is restrained by court action or a request from the president himself.

If ever there was one of the courts, this is it, and as a matter of fact permission has been granted the anti-trust division of the department of justice to take the case before the Supreme Court. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold filed suit against the musicians' union and Petrillo last August, but a judge in Chicago ruled this was a labor case, not an anti-trust case, and threw it out.

It's a labor dispute all right and one that needs settling quick and for all.

Big Business Agrees

Big business in this case—meaning the record makers and the broadcasters—finds itself in hearty accord with Assistant Attorney General Arnold. Arnold himself is right now at the crossroads of his turbulent career. He is the one assistant attorney general who has really tried to enforce the Sherman anti-trust laws—not to destroy business as has so often been misrepresented, but to permit absolute capitalism, which is completely free competition, without restraint of trade.

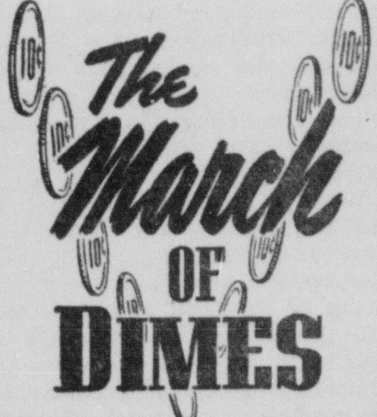
Needs of the war production effort have stymied Arnold's activities to a large degree. To enable competitors to pool their resources for war production, the anti-trust laws have had to be set aside in over 100 cases. People whom Arnold has investigated, prosecuted, "persecuted," want Arnold himself set aside permanently. That's why the skids are being greased under him now to ease him into a Federal Court of Appeals judgeship, succeeding Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., who has just been appointed to the Supreme Court.

The hearts of mountain lions were eaten by early California Indians to make them fearless.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dulness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure bile yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



Help support the fund that helps in the fight against infantile paralysis, so that those crippled may find new hope, new strength and often complete cure.

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21st FRIDAY FORENOON, JANUARY 22nd RETURN VISITS EVERY MONTH

Dr. J. F. Shallenberger The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Goitre, Eczema, Scrofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles. PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated. Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. CONSULTATION FREE.

Address Letters to **DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER** 1544 E. 53rd St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Vermont's first marble quarry was opened in Dorset in 1785.

SUPER-ENRICHED FOR HOME DEFENSE



YOUR GROCER HAS BEIER'S BB HOME STYLE BREAD--FRESH



MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE!

THE MILLIONS of dollars in American savings accounts are doing double duty these days. In addition to providing a reserve fund as security for savers and their families, every account helps America win the war, because every deposited dollar is a fighting dollar. Enlist your money in the fight! Make it do double duty here, where it will actively serve your country and yourself. This, of course, is after 10% of each pay is invested in War Savings Bonds.

The Correct Time? Time to Buy Another War Bond!

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

SALE OF SHOES CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Don't miss this chance for genuine savings on high grade, branded footwear. Suedes, broken size runs, and discontinued patterns bring you discounts up to 60% below ceiling prices. Many new items have been added since the sale started... and other items further reduced.

BOWMAN BROS.

121 WEST FIRST STREET
DIXON

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks lower; technical reactionists lead.
Bonds easy; list falters in late dealing.
Chicago:
Wheat lower; mill buying dried up; hedging sales.
Corn higher; unfavorable weather; very uneven most killage classes 10 to 15 higher.
Hogs closed about 15 higher; top 15.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.46 1/2.
Corn No. 1 yellow 98 1/2 @ 99 1/2; No. 2 yellow 97 1/2 @ 98 1/2; sample grade yellow 83 1/2.
No oats.
Barley malting 85 @ 1.05 nom; feed 72 @ 82 nom.
Field peas per cwt nom.
Timothy 4.75 @ 5.00; alsike 19.00 @ 24.00; fancy red top 7.00 @ 8.00; red clover 18.50 @ 23.50; sweet clover 7.00 @ 9.00; alfalfa 29.50 @ 36.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
Open High Low Close			
WHEAT			
May	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
July	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2
Sept.	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
CORN			
May	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
July	.98 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Sept.	.99 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
Dec.	.5	.5	1.00
OATS			
May	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
July	.57 1/2	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
Sept.	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
SOYBEANS			
May	1.84 1/2	1.84 1/2	1.84 1/2
July	1.86	1.86	1.86
RYE			
May	.78 1/2	.78 1/2	.78 1/2
July	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
Sept.	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.83 1/2
LARD			
Jan.	13.80	13.80	13.80

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 78; on track 183; total U.S. shipments 445; supplies light, trading light; market nominally unchanged.
Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.02 1/2 @ 3.05; Wisconsin green mountains US No. 1, 2.50.
Poultry, live, firm 5 trucks market unchanged.
Butter, receipts 530,314; firm;

Yankee Subs Send

(Continued from Page 1)

New Guinea that Australian troops which the previous day had forced their way across the Sanananda track a mile and a half from the coast—thus splitting the Japanese force deployed along the trail—yesterday pushed a half-mile nearer the coast. There they were halted by enemy machine gun nests.

Meanwhile a second Australian infantry unit which earlier had captured Cape Killerton a mile and a half west of Sanananda, drove southeast along the shore to within a mile of Sanananda village before being held up by a strong enemy position.

The third Australian force struck boldly across swamps separating the other two Aussie units to capture Sanananda village just before noon.

Short, Sharp Fight
The Aussies took the village after a short, sharp fight. Front line reports indicated the Japanese there seemed beaten as soon as the Australians launched their surprise attack. This was apparently because they had relied upon strong outlying defenses which the allied troops by-passed in pressing toward the coastal anchor of the enemy's Sanananda line.

The hard-hitting, fast-moving Australians then drove eastward along the coast to liquidate Japanese positions on Sanananda Point, and pressed on to Giruwa, where they encountered powerful defenses.

Meanwhile the Americans on the main track, leaving some men behind to contain a stubbornly held enemy pocket nearly two miles inland, pushed down the road toward the beach and established themselves at a road junction in support of the forward Australian units.

Another American force, pressing in from the east, captured a group of well defended pockets which had been impeding the allied advance for some days.

While the Australians were gaining a firm foothold on the coastal end of the corridor in which the enemy had resisted long and stubbornly, enveloping American, Australian and other allied units swept through the swamps around Cape Killerton hunting scattered groups of Japanese.

On the aerial front, allied bombers sank an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in the Bismark Sea and blasted enemy airfields and installations over a wide area of the southwest Pacific yesterday, an allied communique said today.

TAKE BURMA VILLAGE

New Delhi, Jan. 19—(AP)—British troops in North Burma have seized the village of Kyauktaw on the Kaladan river, about 40 miles northeast of Akyab, a British communique said today.

British troops also made a small advance yesterday in the Dondak area on the Mayu peninsula and the forces operating against Rathedaung secured a foothold north of the village, the communique said.

Large fires started in Rathedaung.

Epidemic

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 19—(AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Hearne Swink are doing nicely, thank you—but the parents are keeping their fingers crossed.
Hearne, Jr., 14, fell off his new motor bike and broke his ankle. Several days later he developed abdominal pains, and an appendix operation was found necessary.
Then, while he was recuperating, his sister Eleanor, 11, developed appendicitis and underwent an operation.
And now Sabra, 9, has joined the others—also with an appendectomy.

Roosevelt Directs

(Continued from Page 1)

cite coal field to return to work immediately. I have been informed that several thousand miners refused to obey the order of the War Labor board and are still out on strike.

"In the interest of the war effort, all directive orders of the National War Labor board must be complied with by all employers and all employees.

"Therefore, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, I direct all miners in the anthracite coal fields who are now out on strike to return at once to their job of producing vitally needed coal for their country. If this order is not complied with in forty-eight hours, your government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort."

(In previous disputes, involving labor and management, the military has taken over and supervised continued production.)

25 Locals Involved
The 20-day-old strike in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields has involved members of some 25 local unions. They have been demanding a \$2 a day wage increase and cancellation of a 50-cents a month increase in union dues from \$1.00.

The president's order for the strikers to return to their jobs followed the War Labor Board's action yesterday in bringing to the White House a report on its efforts to end the strike. The board suggested that Roosevelt "proceed with such action as you deem proper."

The president's assurance that, unless his back-to-work order was complied with, there would follow government steps to protect the country could lead to government seizure of the mines' operation.

SOME WORK RESUMED

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 19—(AP)—With presidential intervention believed imminent, nearly 5,000 striking miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania's anthracite field today in the largest back-to-work movement since the wildcat walkout began three weeks ago.

However, about 12,350 insurgents still remained idle, including 1,400 employees of the Glen Alden Coal Company's South Wilkes-Barre colliery which failed to reopen despite a vote by the UMW local there yesterday to resume operations.

The largest break in the ranks of the strikers came when 2,700 workers took up their jobs again at the Eddy Creek, Miles Clope and Grassy Island collieries of the Hudson Coal Company in the Scranton area.

Operations also were resumed at the Hazleton shaft colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, employing about 1,400, and the Edison Anthracite Company's Nesquehoning operation, with about 900 workers. Both groups joined the walkout only yesterday and were the only ones idle in district 7.

McNutt Undecided
The Hudson Coal Company mines are in district 1, where the strike over the increased union dues and wages originated. The workers are protesting a 50-cent-a-month dues hike voted at the UMW convention last fall, and demanding a \$2-a-day wage boost to meet increased living costs.

Submitted to the White House yesterday after other efforts had failed, the 20-day stoppage was expected to receive prompt action—possibly a presidential order directing the armed forces to take over the mines.

On six previous occasions, Roosevelt has directed the government to take over plants involved in labor or management difficulties. In each case, he acted on a report by the War Labor Board.

Meanwhile, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt told a press conference he would decide whether he favored using the draft to terminate strikes when the question arises. But it is up to local draft boards, he added, to say whether men in essential industry forfeit their right to occupational deferment when they strike.

WAR ON ACCIDENTS
Deaths caused by principal types of home accidents during 1939 were: Falls, 16,100; burns, conflagrations and explosions, 5,600; poisons (except gas), 1,400; firearms, 1,350; mechanical suffocation, 1,050; poison gas, 900; all others, 5,600.

Vanilla flavoring is obtained from an orchid, the vanilla plant.

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In the Chinihills area farther north, Indian troops have contacted the enemy, it was reported, and there have been occasional fights.

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Russians Thrill to

(Continued from Page 1)

artillery was pushed across the frozen river by hand and nudged up the high banks with the help of icy tow ropes.

Investia said the German army had lost 250,000 men in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad.

Southwest of Veliki Luki, where German resistance has been exceptionally strong, a Russian advance captured six populated places and added to the growing toll of axis prisoners.

(London military quarters pointed out that Hitler's satellite armies had taken a particularly heavy drubbing in the winter drive, calculating that six of nine Hungarian divisions on the eastern front had been badly mauled, seven of ten Italian divisions had been knocked out and that 16 of 20 Romanian divisions had been liquidated as casualties and prisoners.)

The army moving southwest from Voronezh in the sixth and newest of the Red offensives in the south was reported within 108 miles of Kharkov after the capture of Afanasievka, 20 miles north of the railway connecting Svoboda and Kupiansk.

"Stubborn Resistance"
As the line of advance was straightened in this sector, Russian forces were reported to be encountering "excessively stubborn resistance" from German and Hungarian troops in some cases.

The week-long smash that resulted in piercing the German ring around Leningrad that had existed since August, 1941, was the work of two Russian columns. One striking eastward from Leningrad was commanded by Col. Gen. Leonid Govorov, and the other striking westward from the Volkovo river was led by Gen. Kirill A. Meretskov.

The two groups caught the ancient nazi-held fortress of Schlessburg in a nutcracker and smashed it, killing 13,000 Germans, routing four divisions and capturing huge quantities of armament, the Russians announced.

470 Strongholds Reduced
In announcing this gain the Russians told of the tremendous belt of nazi fortifications that had to be reduced—470 enemy strongpoints were demolished and 127 artillery batteries silenced—and it was assumed that the corridor was firmly held or the announcement of the siege's lifting never would have been made.

Leningrad's 1,000,000 residents, less than half of the normal population, had endured incredible hardships. Their suffering was even greater than that undergone by the besieged at Odessa, Sevastopol and Stalingrad.

But they fought on and never surrendered, and the news that relief now is being sent to them caused a greater uplift to Russian morale than any of the great strides made by the Russians in southern Russia.

These successes in southern Russia were reported growing greater every day. The Red armies fighting in piercing cold and sometimes in waist-deep snow are now stretched over a 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Caucasus, but the biggest coordinated action is the operation in the south.

New Successes Listed
(The mid-day communique as recorded by the soviet monitor in London from Moscow broadcasts gave no further details of the action around Leningrad, but said engagements were in progress south of Lake Ladoga and listed new successes in the fighting below Voronezh.)

(A communications center and several departments of a German army headquarters were reported captured south of Voronezh along with a number of communities. (Heavy fighting was reported in progress for a railroad station on the southern front, presumably along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway. In the fighting along the northern Donets, the communique said several more villages had been captured after Russian troops crossed the river in the Rostov region.)

(Advances also were reported from the northern Caucasus and southwest of Veliki Luki on the central front, northwest of Moscow, where six populated places were said to have been occupied. (The encircled and apparently doomed German troops in the Stalingrad area were cut down further by an advance from the northwest in which 600 Germans were killed.)

The Russians reported these developments on the long front:

31,000 Axis Prisoners
South of Voronezh Russian armies were within 118 miles of Kharkov, after occupying Aleksyevka on the Voronezh-Kharkov railway. Axis prisoners on this front alone now have increased to 31,000.

Farther south the Russians were fanning out into the Ukraine at points 40 miles west of the Moscow-Rostov railway. One of these offensives is striking down the Millerovo-Voroshilov railway as part of the "surround and annihilate" Red army tactics.

Still farther south along the railway to Rostov the Russians crossed the Donets river, captured the Kamensk railway station, and fought their way into the city, it was announced. Kamensk is only 85 miles above Rostov, and the next apparent Russian goal was Likhaya, 15 miles onward where the railway running west of Stalingrad joins the north-south line to Rostov.

Rostov Within Range
Sixty miles east of Rostov on the lower Don river the Russians apparently still were meeting their stiffest German resistance,

Proverbial

Macon, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Thirty-five students in the agricultural class of the Macon county high school killed the proverbial two birds with one stone.

They tested their skill in farm work by shucking 1,050 bushels of corn at the farm of W. H. Craycroft, who had appealed for aid because of labor shortage.

The money they got was used to finance their annual banquet for parents and teachers.

but the northern approaches to Rostov down which the Russians now are advancing are considered the most feasible from a terrain standpoint.

Below the Don river Nazi-held Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, was reported within artillery range of big soviet guns. Red army troops were swarming all over this area on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway after nearly a 20-mile march from Stalingrad.

In the lower Caucasus other Red army units crossed the Manych river to take Divnoye, rail terminus for a line winding across the steppes to Kropotkin on the Rostov-Baku line, it was announced. Still farther south Russian troops, pushing northwestward along the latter railway, were within 70 miles of Armavir, a key junction east of the Maikop fields.

In the Stalingrad area the Russians still were whittling down the remnants of 22 nazi divisions trapped between the Don and Volga rivers for weeks. Two thousand of these axis troops fell yesterday to Soviet fire closing in from all sides.

Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)

tions that the future of civilization was at stake in the carnage along that famous river. Had Hitler broken the Russians there the whole course of the war probably would have been different. Hence Stalingrad was watched anxiously day by day by all peoples and when the tide turned there the relief was shared by all the enemies of the axis. So of course is the rejoicing over Leningrad, although that victory somehow seems less universal in its importance.

Meanwhile there still is a siege at Stalingrad, but it is not the Russians who wait for the relief that does not come. There still are Germans within Stalingrad but they are doomed men, part of the nearly a quarter of a million sacrificed to the insensate pride of the man who boasted he would take and hold Stalingrad and was not big enough to admit failure when it faced him.

Explosions and large fires were seen in Tripoli after a raid there Sunday night and the attacks were resumed by daylight yesterday, the communique reported.

Aircraft of the Middle East command also moved into Tunisia to attack enemy vehicles on the road between Sfax and Gabes, the route Rommel's army must take to reach the Tunis-Bizerte area.

Rommel's hope in the military situation now arising, it was speculated, would be to establish the strongest possible bridgehead in Tunisia to afford some control over the Sicilian channel bottleneck and in the Mediterranean and disrupt the allied plans to use North Africa as a base for an attack on Europe.

Outposts Mopped Up
French forces of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud already have crossed from Algeria into Libya some 500 miles south of the Mediterranean to mop up the few remaining Italian outposts in the desert, a French communique announced last night. These forces have captured Serdeles, 100 miles inside Libya, and are continuing toward Ubari, 125 miles to the east, it was reported.

Thus the island of axis-held territory in Tunisia and Tripoli-tania was being attacked from three sides.

Faced with the British Eighth Army east of Tripoli, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied British, American and French armies in Tunisia on the west and other French forces in the south, it appeared that Rommel might attempt to hold his bridgehead in Tunisia until the end of the summer.

In this way, he might hope to delay and disrupt any allied offensive operations planned for early 1943.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Margaret Richards, faculty member at the Lincoln grade school, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved. She is still unable to return to her school duties.

Junior Misses' winter dresses reduced. Reduction on all winter hats. EDNA N. NATTRESS Shop.

Mrs. J. B. Werren left this morning to spend several weeks at her fruit ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

Earl Nolan who has been confined to his home for several days suffering with an infection in his left leg is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

William Ford, who suffered a heart attack a few days ago is reported to be resting comfortably at his home.

The meeting of the Junior Women's club which was to have been held this evening has been postponed on account of the severe weather.

Civilized people did not eat tomatoes until after the discovery of America.

Sound of a violin will attract mosquitoes.

CAN ENLIST AT 17
Boston, Jan. 19—(AP)—Youths of 17 now may enlist in the Army Reserve, but won't be called into service until sometime during the six months after their 18th birthdays, Major General Sherman Miles of the first service command has announced.

1,000 To Take Tests for Stenographic Jobs
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—The Illinois Civil Service Commission Saturday will examine more than 1,000 applicants for state stenographic jobs.

Tests are scheduled at Chicago, Springfield, Peoria, Champaign, East St. Louis and Marion. Senior stenographers receive \$125 to \$150 and juniors \$100 to \$125 per month. "Almost immediate employment" awaits successful candidates willing to work in downstate Illinois, the commission said.

FCC Investigation
(Continued from Page 1)

war powers legislation. Marcantonio, whose assignment is subject to approval by the caucus, has been criticized by some Democrats for opposing rearmament legislation prior to Germany's attack on Russia.

"Bureaucratic Bungling"
Rose Marie Kiefer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, blamed "bureaucratic bungling" today as one factor in shortages in the national food supply.

She told the senate small business committee that "hundreds of communities throughout the country have already been for weeks without adequate supplies of meat and dairy products."

"Where has the food gone?" she asked, pointing out that more was produced in 1942 than ever before. "What has become of it?"

The shortages, she testified, reading from a prepared statement, were induced "in part, at least, by bureaucratic bungling and a refusal on the part of the Office of Price Administration to accept as a working principle that neither producers nor distributors can reasonably be expected to continue to operate at a loss."

She recommended statutory reorganization of existing agencies or delegation of authority to establish a "civilian supply administrator," with power to determine essential civilian requirements for goods and services and for materials, labor and facilities to produce and distribute them.

Montgomery Army's
(Continued from Page 1)

serious losses to the British. (Axis fighters shot down nine allied planes yesterday, the Italians claimed.)

Meanwhile aerial activity flared over a wide area of the Tripoli-Tripoli front.

Retreating Enemy Strained
Allied fighter bombers ranged over the Churning battlefield to strafe the withdrawing enemy and bomb concentrations of troops and vehicles.

Allied bombers made a heavy attack on Castel Benito, the most important enemy air base in Tripoli. Sunday night and started more than 30 fires among axis planes on the ground, the communique said.

Explosions and large fires were seen in Tripoli after a raid there Sunday night and the attacks were resumed by daylight yesterday, the communique reported.

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Handy Andy Phillip Has Chance to Set New Scoring Record

Super Whiz Kid Drills in 26 Points in Illinois Victory Over Iowa

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The super whiz kid, Andy Phillip, was on the way to smashing all existing Big Ten scoring records today after drilling in 26 points last night in Illinois' 66-34 victory over Iowa.

It was his best effort since playing collegiate basketball and gave him an average of 23 points in his team's four Big Ten victories—one of the hottest sustained individual scoring drives ever made by a conference player.

Phillip's run on points looks like this: 19-24-23-26-92. If he averages only 12 in his remaining eight games, he will equal the all-time 12-game record of Illinois' great sharpshooter, Chuck Carney, who doused the strings with 188 in 1920. If he maintains a 19-point average from here on out, his 12-game total will reach 244, topping the 242 mark last year of Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz in 15 contests.

That's something for Phillips to think about until Feb. 1, Illinois' next game, which will be against Northwestern. Semester examinations come up in the meantime.

In other games last night, Purdue was knocked from the Big Ten unbeaten class by Minnesota, 50-48, and Chicago set a new all-time losing record by bowing to Ohio State, 47-28.

34 Consecutive Defeats
It was the Maroons' 34th consecutive Big Ten defeat. Chicago's previous record was 33, strung up when it dropped its last two games in 1935, all of them in 1936 and 1937, and the first two in 1938. Grabbing its first circuit win of the season, Ohio State connected on only 20 of 114 shots, with Captain Freddie Miller accounting for 10 baskets and a pair of gift tosses.

Sensational one-handed shots by Bill Lind and Wes Windmiller shoved the Gophers into a 32-22 advantage at the half, only to have sophomore Ed Ehlers and Al Menke fire up a great Purdue rally which fell short when Minnesota successfully stalled the final 30 seconds. Menke contributed 16 tallies and Lind, 14.

Illinois holed Iowa 33-12 at the interval after Phillip had flicked in 12 markers and guard Jack Smiley had added four baskets on four attempts. The Whiz Kids hit on 28 of 84 tosses, Phillip getting 11 in 41. Still somewhat favoring his sprained foot, Ken Menke played through three-fourths of the tilt and donated seven points. Co-captains Tommy Chapman and Ben Trickey held up the Hawkeye attack with 12 and 11, respectively.

Only game before Saturday's round of conference action sends the Romulus, Mich., Air Base to Michigan Thursday. Ohio State is at Purdue, Indiana at Iowa and Chicago at Western Michigan on Saturday.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	OP
Illinois	4	0	226	149
Indiana	3	0	161	95
Purdue	2	1	156	114
Wisconsin	2	2	196	189
Minnesota	2	2	179	190
Northwestern	1	1	114	135
Ohio State	1	2	115	135
Iowa	1	3	168	214
Michigan	1	3	138	185
Chicago	0	3	78	161

Three of 9 Unbeaten High School Teams in Action Tonight

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Three of nine undefeated Illinois high school basketball teams play in scheduled games tonight, and at least one of them faces difficulty. Two others engage in county tournaments.

Greenville, winner of 12 straight, may have trouble beating Edwardsville (won 9, lost 2), but Watson (16-0) is favored to whip St. Anthony at Effingham, and Oneida (10-0) is ranked above Galva.

Allerton (13-0) plays in the Vermilion county tournament and Prairie City (16-0) is in McDonough county's event.

Paris (18-0) rests for Saturday's big game at Moline (9-2). Beardstown (9-0) gets a tough test Friday at Lanphier of Springfield (9-3). Somanauk (16-0) tackles Shabbona Friday.

Mineral (7-0) is the ninth undefeated team. Freeburg, until losing its first in 10 starts to O'Fallon 33-32 last week, was the south's only unbeaten quintet.

NAVAL TRACK TEAM

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The 2,600 students in the Midshipmen's school at Columbia University will be represented by athletic teams in the future. The Naval Lomas will make their debut in Saturday's half of the Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships.

CENTENARIAN DIES

Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Spencer Cotting, 100 years old, died yesterday at his home in Richmond, a village founded by his father nearly a century ago.

Anybody can decide to reduce but not one in a hundred can make the decision stick.

Bowling Scores

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	36	15
Manhattan Cafe	33	15
Trein's Jewelry	32	19
Bowman Bros.	29	22
Freeman Shoes No. 2	27	24
Kathryn Beards	25	22
Peter Pipers	25	22
Villiger Drugs	24	27
Freeman Shoes No. 1	23	28
Dr. Bends	23	28
Gateway	21	30
Eichler Bros.	20	30
Tonys	20	30
Frazier Roofing	20	31
Montgomery Ward	19	32
Plowman's Busy Store	19	32

High team game
Freeman Shoes No. 1 1007
High team series
Kathryn Beards 2745

Individual Records
High Ind. game—A. Myers 243
High Ind. series—A. Myers 569

Freeman Shoes No. 2

Hasselman	141	132	92	365
Hanson	95	143	92	330
Stevens	108	131	95	394
E. Ventler	131	150	112	393
Means	156	106	111	373
	169	109		
Total	800	831	671	2302

Budweiser Gardens

Daschbach	130	160	143	433
Schofield	114	122	114	350
Phillips	135	181	233	449
Kline (ave.)	138	138	138	414
Harwood	107	148	151	406
	110	110	110	330
Total	824	860	789	2473

Freeman Shoes No. 1

Kelchner	193	97	112	402
Worton	153	156	149	458
Wyckoff	124	117	131	372
Mayes	82	79	91	252
	135	138	127	400
Handley	175	175	175	525
Total	862	762	785	2409

Manhattan Cafe

Kaufman	156	125	158	439
Wooten	125	116	116	357
Ventler	133	133	131	397
Wilhelm	123	136	149	408
P. Carson	156	148	170	474
	137	137	137	411
Total	830	795	861	2486

Eichler Bros.

E. Shaull	122	167	176	465
Cahill	136	102	146	384
A. Miller	136	193	109	438
Butler	124	127	165	416
Detweiler	130	143	170	443
	154	154	154	462
Total	802	886	930	2609

Montgomery Ward

Flynn	129	111	113	353
Reis	113	147	158	418
Butler	130	111	125	366
Prestegard	106	106	187	399
McGrail	134	148	148	430
	182	182	182	546
Total	794	805	862	2467

Trein's Jewelry

Myers	158	203	197	558
Tilton	101	132	175	408
Miller	112	124	124	360
Cook	117	150	189	456
Meinke	179	138	186	503
	94	94	94	282
Total	761	841	974	2576

Plowman's Store

Kahly	179	156	89	424
Roach	122	124	104	346
Kreger	95	154	149	398
Plowman	92	109	130	331
Cinnamon	122	165	132	419
	186	186	186	558
Total	796	880	790	2476

Kathryn Beards

Shawyer (ave.)	136	136	136	408
Lindbeck	146	166	130	442
Duffy	138	125	136	399
Poole	196	145	120	461
Smith	116	148	148	412
	72	72	72	216
Total	804	790	740	2334

Dr. Bend's

Bend	118	111	105	334
McCardie	137	127	163	427
Kellen	149	129	97	375
Hecker	115	124	117	356
Slaats	147	183	145	475
	184	184	184	552
Total	850	858	811	2519

Frazier Roofing

Salisbury	167	171	175	513
Melvin	102	119	115	336
Johnson	158	114	116	388
Wallin	144	104	140	388
Fischer	155	159	131	445
	164	164	164	492
Total	894	831	841	2562

Villiger Drugs

J. Cinnamon	125	113	148	386
Slothower	142	125	113	380
Dempsey	144	146	134	424
Sweeney	95	129	129	352
Oellig	159	155	112	426
	148	148	148	444
Total	812	816	764	2392

Tonys

K. Forbes	134	111	113	358
B. Witzleb	123	142	131	396
F. Boyve	131	101	130	361
G. Starn	115	95	141	351
K. Lee	130	96	115	341
	227	227	227	681
Total	797	801	828	2426

Peter Pipers

Cook	120	131	136	387
Gebhardt	119	107	108	334
Healy	111	104	144	359
Farris	103	120	141	364
E. Hackbarth	124	176	139	439
	160	160	160	480
Total	737	848	828	2413

Bowman Bros.

Courtright	150	157	142	429
Carson	126	146	154	426
Eller	170	99	100	369
Hoberg	151	164	131	446
Klein	166	133	190	489
	124	124	124	372
Total	824	813	841	2577

Gateway

McRaven	140	137	153	430
Meurer	83	85	114	282
Hahn	99	117	121	337
Brainard	120	117	135	372
Jordan	148	123	164	435
	152	152	152	456
Total	743	731	839	2313

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark—Bobby Ruffin, 137, New York, knocked out Eddie Dowd, 133, Newark (8).

Baltimore—Charley Eagle, 180, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Lou Brooks, 190, Wilmington, Del. (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—George Martin, 150, Boston, outpointed Gene Johnson, 149, New York (10).

New York—George Kochan, 165, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Harry Soria, 163, Newark (2).

Chicago—Joe Maxin, 182½, Cleveland, outpointed Clarence Brown, 205½, Chicago (8).

San Francisco—Carlo (Lulu) Costantino, 128, New York, outpointed Ray Lunny, 132½, San Francisco (10).

American Marines are used to beating the Japs. Leathernecks stationed in Shanghai trimmed Tokyo baseball teams regularly for years.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Idea man: Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A. A. & M. track coach, has figured out how colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each. Higgins' idea is that eight or ten-man squads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes double up. Harry Walker, who'll fill Terry Moore's place in the Cardinals' outfield, is the father of a baby named after Terry.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Russ Needham, Columbus, (O.) Dispatch: "What the Cardinals didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees, apparently the war is completing. One gets this idea contemplating what the American League champions will have left if Joe DiMaggio is successful in his intention of enlisting in the armed forces."

SMALL WORLD

Pvt. Mickey McConnell, former Brooklyn Dodgers farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox, Ky., basketball team now, read the other day that the Elmira Eastern League club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager. The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "Somewhere in Africa." And Andy didn't know Mickey also was in the Army.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. (JG) Johnny Fischer, former national amateur golf champ, has been named chairman of the officers' mess golf committee at the Norfolk naval training station. Among the Marines who died in action on Guadalcanal were Terry Reynolds, a good welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco bantamweight. Maybe this is what's called riding an ump out of the league. During the baseball season the Chanute Field, Ill., Planesmen used to rib Umpire Homer Kimbrell about his fault. The next day the army airmen heard of him, he had enlisted in the Navy.

DOT'S ALL BROTHERS

Leo Miller, whose Syracuse baseball club will train at Frederick, Md., this spring, claims it is going patriotic in a big way. The team will train at the birthplace of Barbara Fritchie and live in a hotel named for the author of the Star Spangled Banner. Maybe the Chiefs won't win the flag this year, but they can wave it.

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

East
Temple 52; Georgetown 51.
Syracuse 52; Cornell 51.

South
Kentucky 60; Georgia 28.

Vanderbilt 31; Alabama 27.
Kentucky Wesleyan 54; Transylvania College 31.
Centre College 45; Georgetown College 42.

N. C. Naval pre-flight 60; N. C. State 55.

Midwest
Ohio State 47; Chicago 29.

Illinois 66; Iowa 34.
Iowa State 50; Nebraska 38.
Hamline 40; Concordia (Minn.) 28.

Minnesota 50; Purdue 48.

Bowling Green (O.) 49; Ohio Northern 28.

Albany (Kan.) Naval Air Base 50; Baker Uni. 32.
Milwaukee 45; Charleston, (Ill.) Teachers 44.

Elmhurst (Ill.) 46; Wheaton 37.
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 49; Rosecrans Field 38.

Wabash 55; DePauw 41.
Indiana State 43; Ball State 24.
Warburg 40; Upper Iowa 38.

Grosse Ile Naval 38; St. Mary's (Mich.) 22.

St. Benedict's (Kan.) 49; Rosecrans Field 38.
Camp Grant 77; Loras College 36.

McPherson (Kan.) 50; Bethel 40.
Drury (Mo.) 41; William Jewell 33.

Midland (Neb.) 44; Omaha Uni. 42.
East Texas State 39; Ouachita 32.

McMurry 37; Daniel Baker 37.

Women Bowlers Ready to Concede Title to Champ Nina Van Camp

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Chicago women bowlers competing in the women's city championships have just about conceded the single and all-events titles to Nina Van Camp, the W. I. B. C. individual champion.

In nine games she registered a score of 1,920—a new world's record for women. She had singles games of 203, 234, 224—661; in doubles, 170, 201, 265—61

"The Sharp Pinch of Total War" May Be Felt Long Time

Washington.—"The sharp pinch of total war." This phrase from President Roosevelt's report on "The State of the Nation" will be recalled a great many times in 1943 as it takes on added personal meaning in the lives of everyone of us.

And the "pinch" won't end with the war.

That is a conclusion generally held in Washington. It came to the fore last week when Mrs. Roosevelt said in a speech in Syracuse that the people of the United States and Great Britain must continue to make sacrifices after the war's end.

The "sharp pinch" will mean, in 1943 and for the duration, that the average citizen will:

- Pay high taxes (and with wages and salaries held under controls).
- Learn to do without some things (as priorities cut further into civilian manufacture) and with a lot less of many things (under rationing) and with some things which aren't up to the high standards this nation has learned to take for granted (in simplification and standardization of many goods).
- Take a job he or she perhaps never dreamed of doing (in the armed forces, in war industries, in utilities, in public services, in civilian business).

And for many a small businessman the war will mean the end of a dream... the collapse of an enterprise to which he has given his time and money and thought and sweat.

Regardless of what administration may be in power when the war ends, it seems certain that economic controls will continue for some time after the war.

Most economists agree that a sudden release of dammed-up purchasing power would be the worst thing that could happen after the war's end.

And most economists seem agreed that unless the United States feeds a large part of the world in post-war days—until war-torn nations can pull themselves together again—starvation will be the fate of millions of people.

To prevent such a calamity, rationing of America's foodstuffs at home may continue beyond the armistice.

And what of the millions of Americans in the armed forces and in war industries when the war ends? Some orderly process of restoring them to their normal occupations—or new occupations—must be evolved if great distress is to be avoided. That might mean job controls—continuation of whatever controls are developed during the rest of the war, or even extension of them.

TEACHING FUNDAMENTALS

By William Feather

I suspect that the most unpopular school in the United States would be one in which no credit was given for anything except the mastery of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

For recreation the youngsters might be taught dancing, singing, etiquette, domestic science, carpentry, and gymnastics, but until they reached the second year of high school they would not be passed from grade to grade unless they proved standard competency in the three R's.

Hence they would be drilled for ten years in the simple principles of the three fundamental branches of learning, and nothing else would count.

It would be a blessing if a whole generation could be taught a knowledge of everyday routine. Then we would not have an overwhelming number of our grade and high school graduates unable to write a legible and literate letter. Today the majority would rather walk a mile than write a letter. They hate to write because they can't spell, recollect words, or compose a grammatical sentence. They know it, and so waste their own and the time of others with telephone and personal calls.

The general inability to do even the simplest arithmetic is appalling. It is the main reason why so many families are unable to live within their income and why they are so unmercifully exploited by installment sellers.

Lacking training in concentration, most owners of handsome diplomas never open a book or attempt to read a magazine that is pitched above the mental level of a twelve-year-old.

Yet they think they are educated and are resentful because they can find no way to make a living except at menial tasks at the lowest of pay.

Of course some people who are unable to read, write or figure, possess extraordinary talent and make handsome incomes despite their deficiencies, but a person of no talent who is unable to read, write or figure, is hopeless.

FAST PROGRESS

By William Feather

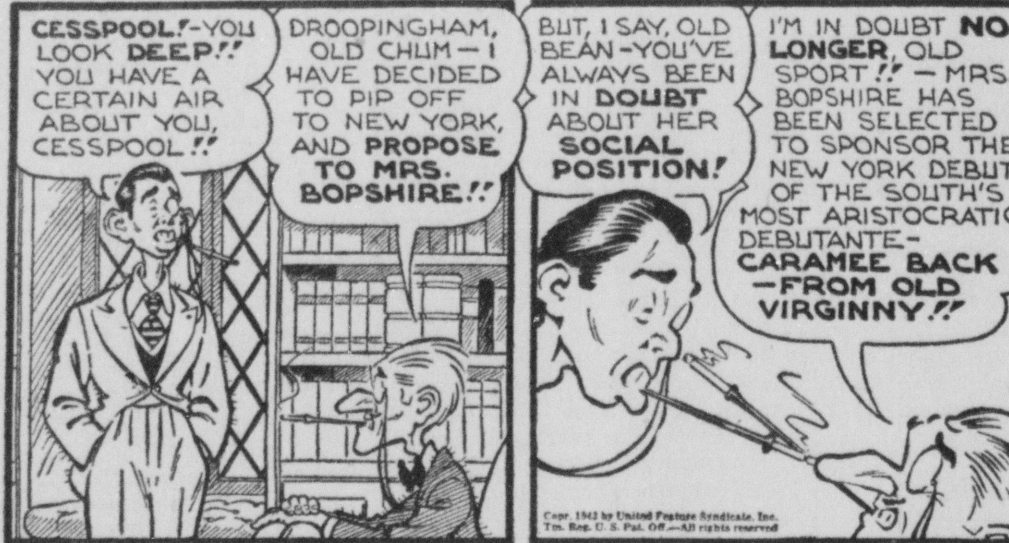
When a man makes fast progress with a new girl, he ascribes it to his manly looks and fascinating manner. In reality, say the psychologists, it may be due to her previous loneliness or boredom, to his resemblance to a deceased father or favorite uncle, or to his apparent prosperous finances. Their mutual attraction may occur because each finds the other not too intellectual, not too significant, and about on the accustomed level of previous experiences.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I' ABNER

Deep in the Heart of a Cesspool



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Just His Type!



RED RYDER

Dark Outlook



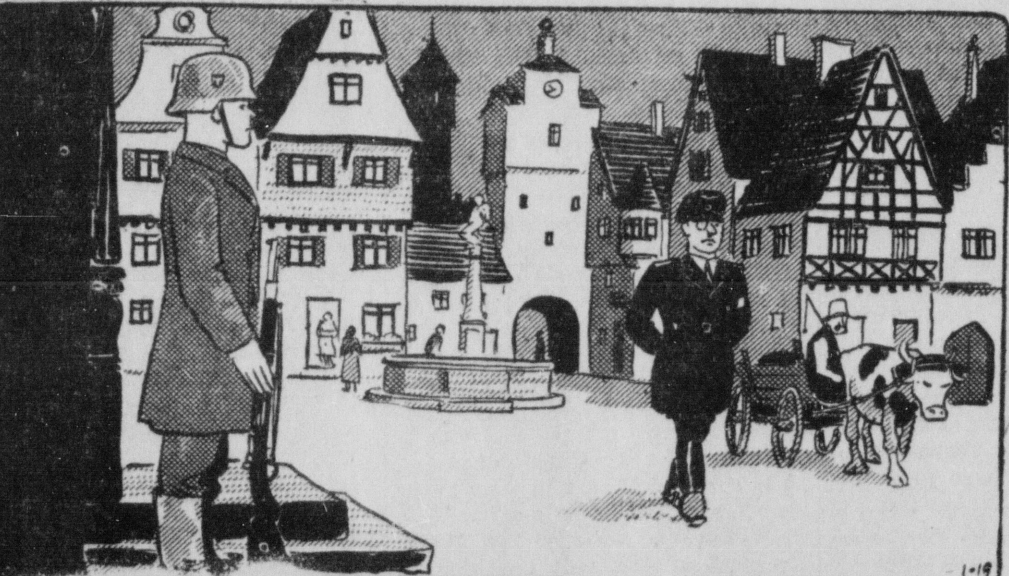
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Donation for Davy Jones



WASH TUBBS

Tough Job Ahead



ALLEY OOP

20th Century's Latest



Help!



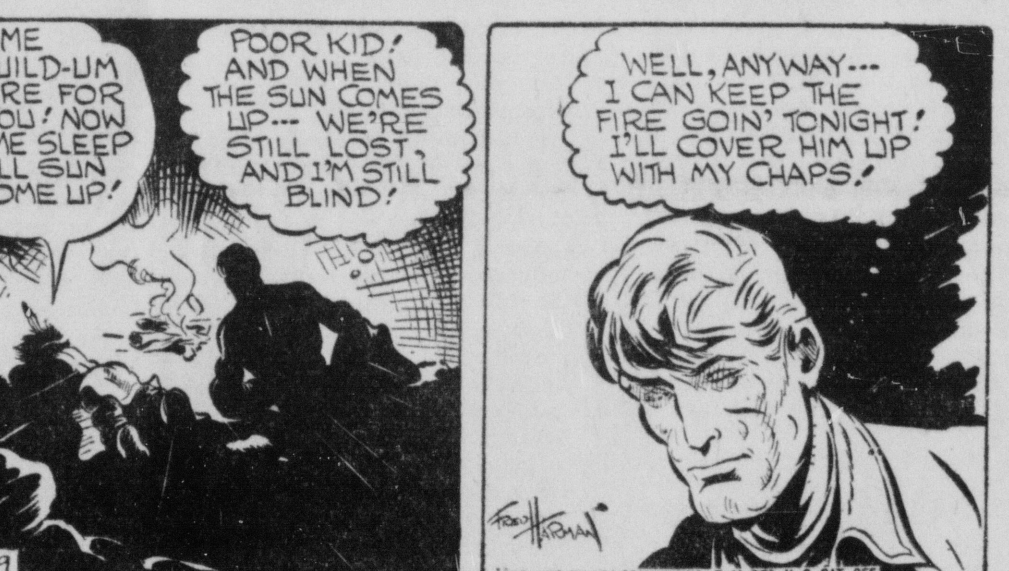
By EDGAR MARTIN



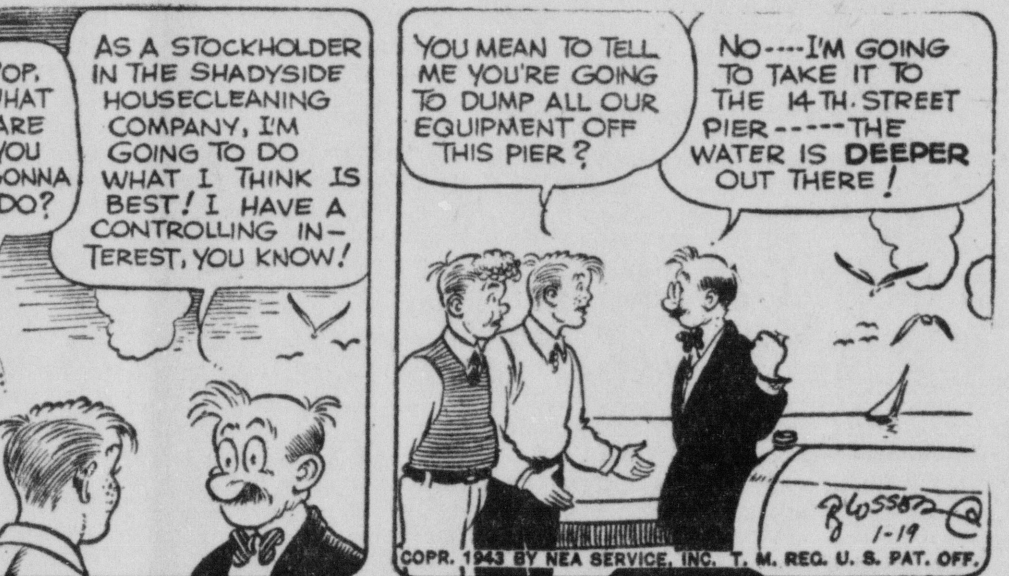
By AL CAPP



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN

MAKER OF HONEY

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured insect.
- 4 Forgives.
- 11 Extinct bird.
- 14 Age.
- 15 Military storehouse.
- 16 Measure of area (pl.).
- 17 Atmosphere.
- 18 Red Cross (abbr.).
- 19 3,1416.
- 20 Kind.
- 21 Zest.
- 23 Cone wheat.
- 25 Born.
- 26 Babylonian deity.
- 27 Most important are the bees.
- 30 The bee is stingsless.
- 34 Man's name.
- 35 Kind of beetle.
- 36 Captured by wile.
- 40 Highways.
- 42 Wife of Geraint, in legend.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

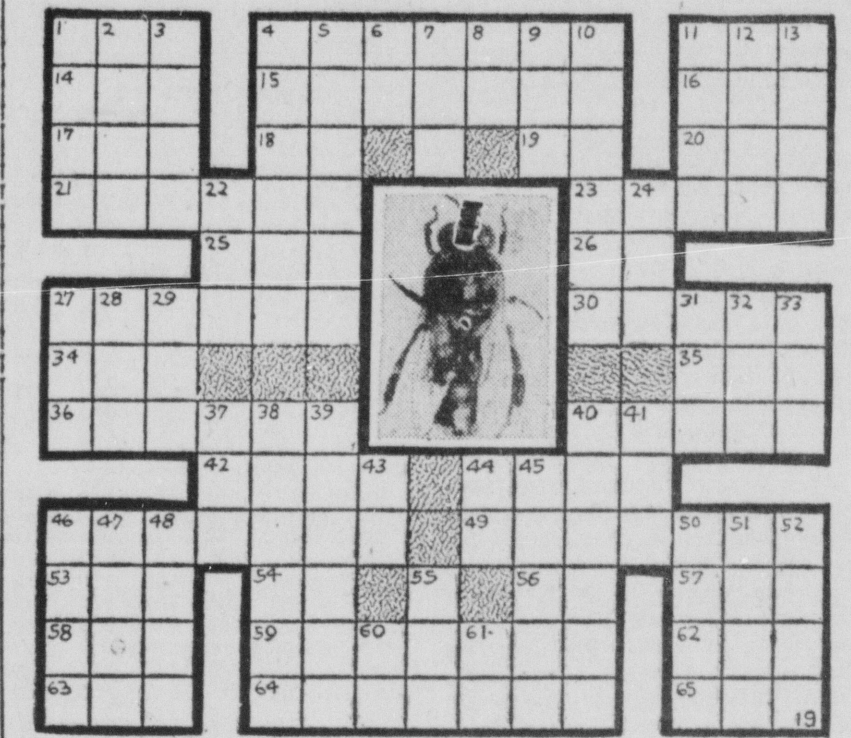
MARK	CLARK	FACE
ALOE	ERIE	RILL
KITES	NET	PALED
ENLOST	EASY	TYPE
RED	NEE	PER
S	RA	AN
MODE	CLARK	AL
AND	BA	TA
FE	BA	DO
RE	AI	TY
ITEMS	MAR	ORDER
CERE	TEPID	MULE
AFAN	ESTOP	YELL

VERTICAL

- 1 Animal.
- 2 Great Lake.
- 3 Nobleman.
- 4 Fire worshiper.
- 5 Bowman.
- 6 Rupees (abbr.).
- 7 Low haunt.
- 8 Onward.
- 9 Short sleep.
- 10 Cut into slices.
- 11 Chief.
- 12 Shield fillet.

13 Requests.

- 22 Writing fluid.
- 24 Boat paddle.
- 27 Be victorious.
- 28 Native metal.
- 29 Rodent.
- 31 Harem room.
- 32 Slight bow.
- 33 Bitter vetch.
- 37 Beverage.
- 38 Sustain.
- 39 One who eats sparingly.
- 40 Irrational talker.
- 41 Number.
- 43 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.).
- 44 Bone.
- 45 Affray.
- 46 Evergreen tree.
- 47 Dry.
- 48 Network (anat.).
- 50 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 51 Short jacket.
- 52 Liability.
- 55 Blackbird.
- 60 Print measure.
- 61 Symbol for thoron.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Mother bought an expensive coat today - she pretends Dad's pretty well tamed, but I notice she's fixing fricasseed chicken, his favorite dish!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

HUMAN LIVES

ARE OF LITTLE VALUE TO THE JAPANESE HIGH COMMAND! PILOTS OF THE JAP ZERO PLANES CANNOT BAIL OUT SINCE THE CROWDED SPACE IN THE COCKPIT ALLOWS NO ROOM FOR A PARACHUTE.

IN NEW MEXICO, A BABY DEER RESCUED FROM A PACK OF HOUNDS WAS GIVEN A CELL IN THE ALBUQUERQUE CITY JAIL WHILE RECUPERATING.

WHAT CHARACTER IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY CHANGED INTO A FLOWER AFTER FALLING IN LOVE WITH HIS REFLECTION IN A POOL?

ANSWER: Narcissus.

NEXT: How bees do leg work.

NO SHORTAGE OF TELEGRAPH WANT-AD PULLING POWER

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

40 Ad Counted Less Than 25 Words (insertion 1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.

Read of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief)
columns 50c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Class Promotely at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

COLD WAVE SPECIALS!

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door
Touring Sedan, radio and heater.

1940 CHEVROLET COACH
Radio and heater.

Both cars are in First Class Condition. See Them Now!

MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100.

Model A Ford Victoria;
Motor O. K.; good tires \$5.00.
'38 Cavalier trailer \$295.00
'39 Glider trailer \$495.00
'41 Chicago trailer \$645.00

CARLSON TRAILER MART
Dixon, Illinois.

FOR SALE—1939 G. M. C. TRUCK, LONG WHEEL BASE, TRUCK BODY, GOOD RUBBER, RUSSELL MYERS, SUBLETTE, ILL.

BEAUTICIANS

RESOLVED: I shall visit RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON regularly this year for expert beauty care.—PHONE 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRAGE**

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379,
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

Bring Your Fur Coat To An EXPERT FURRIER for repair. 105 Hennepin Ave. Ph. K1126
GRACEY FUR SHOP

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—YOUNG MAN
Slightly under draft age, to drive car.
Apply in person at NACHUSA HOTEL

WANTED—MARRIED MAN
to work on farm where he will have his own chores.
Call Rural U12
—NOAH BEARD

W-A-N-T-E-D
DINING ROOM HELP
Apply in person at **SKIP'S CAFE**

Wanted — Experienced Service Station Operator. Good salary. Write Box 5, Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED — Year-around job on farm. Married. Fully experienced. 920 First Street.

W-A-N-T-E-D
SALES LADY. Apply in person now.
NIXON'S DRESS AND BEAUTY SALON

W-A-N-T-E-D
BEAUTY OPERATOR
\$20.00 per week and commission; apply in person.
103 N. Galena. Ph. 1785.

FARM EQUIPMENT

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book price 50 cents — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Just received another shipment of Murphy's Cut Cost Concentrate. Stop wasting feed money! Buy only what you need to balance up your farm feeds. Murphy's Concentrates fortify them with extra proteins, minerals and vitamins.

WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Pooria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

"How To Win Friends and Influence People" — Just take your friends to dinner at the COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena. Tel. X614

A letter from Honolulu states our candy is "super"—why not try some today — **CLEDON'S**

A healthful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted—24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale — Team Full-blooded Black Percheron Geldings, 3 & 4 yrs. old. Broke, gentle. Weigh around 3000 lbs. Here is the team you will want! Call or write Leo Miles, Dixon.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL
Ready for service.
DIXON PHONE 7220.
ED SHIPPERT

For Sale — **YOUNG THOROUGHBRED POLAND CHINA B-O-A-R**
Reynoldswood Farm.
Ph. 810.

For Sale: **TEAM OF GRAY PERCHERON HORSES**
PHONE H12
Ernest J. Hecker

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Warm, comfortable sleeping room, close in on south side; hot water at all times; new insulating mattress. Suitable for one, or employed couple. Bus stops in front of house. Phone 1291.

For Rent—Large warm Sleeping Room in Modern Home, 3 blocks from town. Suitable for 2 people. Call at 110 S. Dixon Ave.

FOR RENT G-A-R-A-G-E
For one car. Tel. X739
414 SO. GALENA AVE.

For Rent—4-rm. all modern Apt. partly furnished with heat & water; close in; No. side; possession now; adults only. Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

FOR RENT—Sleeping Room in modern home, close in, priced to rent. Call at 215 Madison Ave. or Phone Y716.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY, JANUARY 25
12:30 sharp on the Frank Young farm, 3 miles southeast of Dixon on route 52

25—HEAD OF CATTLE—25
12 head of milk cows and the remainder of the herd, dairy heifers, consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, 2 Guernsey bulls.

1—8-ft. tandem disc; 1—11-ft. Sterling seeder, De Laval cream separator and one hay loader.

CLARK YOUNG
John Gentry, clerk.
Frank Senger, clerk.

NEW GENUINE VITA-BIN
Vitamin Wheat Germ Oil
4-oz. can \$1.00
1 pint \$3.75
1 quart \$6.00

For animal breeders, this is clean enough for any use. Buy the best when possible. Recommended for skin disorders.

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

CLOSING OUT SALE
2 1/2 miles So. of Grand Detour on Cement Road, 12 o'clock
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd
20—Head Cattle—12 Ewes
1 Gray Team—Machinery.
Terms: CASH. J. Maas, Auct.
HENRY W. REMMERS.

For Sale: New smut & rust resistant Marion oats, state germination 95%. Also early Muk-tun soy beans, can harvest before corn picking, week to 10 days earlier and stand up better than other varieties. Place orders early. Ed Shippert, Phone 7220, Dixon.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
Three-fourths mile North of Franklin Grove on the Oregon road
WED., JANUARY 20, 1943
Beginning at 10:00 A. M.
Lunch Stand on Grounds
183 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY
SOY BEANS FOR SEED
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MANY OTHER ARTICLES

TERMS: CASH
D. W. BEACHLEY
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN GENTRY and GUY H. WIL-LARD. CLERK: FRANK H. SENDER.

CAT FOODS in bulk and can, catnip mice; catnip leaves; dry cleaners and shampoo; powders to keep your cat and dog off the furniture, many kinds of dog food, (Miller's). Bird Feeders and Feed.

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
117 N. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC IRONER
Speed Queen, Cabinet Model, perfect condition; used only a short while. Call Y556.

FOR SALE—HOME-MADE CANNED GOODS and 1—ELECTRIC RANGE in excellent condition.
832 N. DIXON AVE.

Before selecting your wallpaper, visit Ward's new enlarged Wallpaper dept.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Phone 197.

REFRIGERATORS made white with NU-ENAMEL Modern Finish for 95c
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—7-room Modern House. Garage. Located on good street. Can be seen by appointment.
Inquire P. J. Benodet,
405 DEPOT AVENUE

FARMS, ACREAGES, CITY LOTS, RESIDENCE PROPERTIES, SOME TRADES, WHAT HAVE YOU? TEL. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Village Retirement Farm, 40 acres of level, black, fertile soil. Modern house, large barn. Possession. Laurence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outdoor motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.

PRESCOTT'S
102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANT TO BUY—Old vases, colored glass, vinegar cruets, toolpick holder, salt and pepper shakers, colored drinking glasses and pitchers, dolls and doll heads, old buttons, etc. Phone 1291, or bring to Antique Shop, 418 South Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted To Buy—Garden Tractor; Must be in good operating condition and priced reasonable. Reply, Box 6, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED—Brooder house 12 x 14, or larger Or any building of this size.
CALL RURAL 54121

WANTED TO BUY: 10 tons baled hay and 5 tons baled straw. R. A. Belcher, highway 330. Phone 5400.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3. to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Small black change purse containing large sum of money; lost on 2nd St. Return to Want Ad Dept., Dixon Telegraph office, receive reward.

British Bombers Hit Enemy Supply Ships

London, Jan. 19—(AP)—Light British patrol bombers hit three enemy supply ships last night in an attack on a convoy off the Dutch coast, the Air Ministry announced today.

The RAF bomber command did not raid Europe in force last night but did lay mines in enemy waters while aircraft of the fighter command on offensive patrols attacked freight trains and locomotives in northern France.

Buy . . . Sell . . .
Rent . . . Trade
Employ

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU EARN, SO MUCH,
AS WHAT YOU SAVE,
THAT COUNTS!

WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO BUY OR SELL A
TELEGRAPH WANT AD WILL DO IT TWICE
AS WELL . . .

PHONE 5

(ASK FOR AD-TAKER)

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBEM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Yours Truly—WENR
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Music at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Edwin C. Hill—WBEM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.—WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR
The World Today—WBEM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WENR
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Smile Market—WLS
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBEM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBEM
Mysteries—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WGN
Lights Out—WBEM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Clifton Uley—WGN
7:30 Al Jolson—WBEM
Griff Williams' Orch.—WGN
Duffy's—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBEM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBEM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Only Yesterday—WBEM
Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ
Northers—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ

World's Honored Music

WENR

10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WBEM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
Eddie Fenn's Orch.—WBEM
12:00 Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Henry Brandon's Orch.—WMAQ
Music you Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBEM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Sweet River—WBEM
Marine Band—WOC
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM
Light o' the World—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBEM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBEM
2:00 David Harum—WBEM
Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBEM
Open House—WGN
2:45 Reflections—WJJD
Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
March of Dimes—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Sister Emmy—WBEM
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
Hit Tunes—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBEM
Texas Rangers—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Today at the Duncan—WBEM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBEM
Music Mart—WGN
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ

INCOME TAXES

Questions, Answers Prepared by Uncle Sam's Collectors

RETURNS BY PERSONS ABROAD

Federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than midnight of March 15, 1943. However, individuals who during any period of time after December 6, 1941, have been continuously outside the Americas for more than 90 days, are allowed an extension of time to file a return, amounting to such period plus 90 days. A like extension applies to the payment of tax, and to the statute of limitations in the case. Moreover, military and naval personnel in service outside the continental United States, or on sea duty, and American citizens in enemy occupied territory, are permitted to defer the filing of a return until their return to the United States or until the close of the war.

Earnings from employment and personal services outside the United States, for periods longer than six months during the year, are exempt from taxation unless the employer is the United States or an agency of the United States. The period of foreign employment need not be continuous, but if broken, only calendar months are to be considered in determining the 6-month period. A calendar month is defined as a period terminating with the day of the succeeding month numerically corresponding to the day of its beginning, less one; thus, from May 15 to June 14 would be a calendar month. Fractional parts of a month from several months may not be added to make whole calendar months, since whole calendar months must consist of consecutive days of absence from the United States in any one trip.

The term "United States" means the States, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. It should be noted that if income is exempt because earned abroad, expenses incurred in earning this income may not be taken as a deduction in the return.

WCFL

Jack Armstrong—WENR
6:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBEM

Evening

6:00 What's Your War Job?—WENR
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—WBEM
6:30 Stand By America—WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBEM
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBEM
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Nelson Eddy—WBEM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
Service Men's Show—WGN
Dr. Christian—WBEM
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Alias John Freedom—WENR
Mayor of the Town—WBEM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Show Show—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBEM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—WBEM
Chico Marx Orch.—WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Bobby Sherwood's Orch.—WBEM
Reichman's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBEM
Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR
12:00 Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ
Henry King's Orch.—WGN
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBEM
Music You Want—WENR

Drive for Nylon Stockings Still Held Necessary

New York—You probably never have heard of Marie Spodolbalska.

Her family hasn't been in this country long enough for Spodolbalska to be an old American name.

Her parents were born in Poland but she has made herself right at home here and so has her family.

Her brother is an army sergeant in the Pacific. She has a sister working in a war plant and another, a child, who is an air mail messenger.

Marie, herself, 25, is an inspector in the daytime in the Nonend hosiery plant in Philadelphia where at night she studies first aid and home nursing and helps at a service men's canteen.

But she has distinguished herself in this way:

Her company credits her with collecting 15,715 silk and nylon stockings started last November, the 600 workers in Marie's plant joined in.

Marie Leads Others

So far they have collected 250,000 stockings—6,000 pounds—calculated to make 2,604 powder bags for 16-inch guns. But Marie, who had worked out a system, led all the others.

She had several thousand slips printed, telling of the salvage drive, and had air raid messengers deliver them at homes in the Polish section.

At a USO center, where she served as a dance aid, hostesses helped her give out the slips, requesting soldiers and sailors to ask their families to send her their old silk and nylon stockings.

She made posters and placed them in drug stores, tailor and shoemaker shops in the Polish neighborhood.

Children Help

Her sister in the war plant got her friends, and through them their friends, to send Marie their old stockings. All the while school children helped her.

Meanwhile, everywhere in this country the drive continues.

There are barrels in department and retail stores where women shoppers can drop their old stockings after first making sure they have been washed.

Various women's groups and schools are helping in the collection.

Three Illinois School Children Launch Ship

New Orleans, Jan. 19—(AP)—A visit to the historic sites of New Orleans was on today's program for three Illinois grade school children, who are being entertained here as a reward for their outstanding work in scrap drive collections.

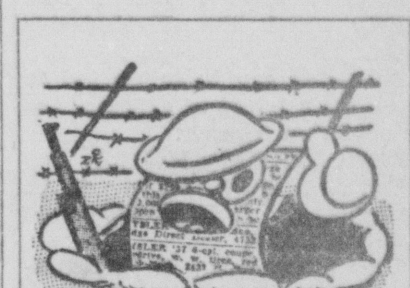
Yesterday the youngsters witnessed the launching of the Liberty ship "Elackhawk".

The three are: William Hopkins, 10, Cunningham school, Hoopston, who collected 6,225 pounds of scrap; Jo Anne Bloh, 8, Pleasant Air Force gliding school, who collected 3,928 pounds; and Lynette Reeter, 10, Prairie Vale school, Macon county, who collected 3,742 pounds.

COOGAN FLIGHT OFFICER

Victorville, Calif., Jan. 19—(AP)—Jackie Coogan, 28, juvenile movie star of two decades ago, is a flight officer in the Army Air Forces gliding school. He was graduated yesterday. He enlisted as a glider pilot seven months ago.

tion which so far has netted at least 140,000 pounds of stockings, approximately 2,800,000 pairs. The silk is used mainly for powder bags because it burns without leaving ash in the guns. Nylon is used for other military purposes, such as parachute cords and towlines.



50 CENTS BUYS 12 YARDS OF BARBED WIRE

Twelve yards of barbed wire might slow down a Jap just long enough for one of our boys to draw a bead on his noggin.

War Stamps buy barbed wire. Your spare room—RENTED—will buy War Stamps.

I'm an Evening Telegraph Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.

Phone me at Number 5 and I'll turn YOUR spare room into barbed wire!

U. S. Treasury Department.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And this is our Washington, D. C., special opened up!"

Our Boarding House

"The Sharp Pinch of Total War" May Be Felt Long Time

Washington.—"The sharp pinch of total war." This phrase from President Roosevelt's report on "The State of the Nation" will be recalled a great many times in 1943 as it takes on added personal meaning in the lives of everyone of us.

And the "pinch" won't end with the war.

That is a conclusion generally held in Washington. It came to the fore last week when Mrs. Roosevelt said in a speech in Syracuse that the people of the United States and Great Britain must continue to make sacrifices after the war's end.

The "sharp pinch" will mean, in 1943 and for the duration, that the average citizen will:

Pay high taxes (and with wages and salaries held under controls).

Learn to do without some things (as priorities cut further into civilian manufacture) and with a lot less of many things (under rationing) and with some things which aren't up to the high standards this nation has learned to take for granted (in simplification and standardization of many goods).

Take a job he or she perhaps never dreamed of doing (in the armed forces, in war industries, in utilities, in public services, in civilian business).

And for many a small businessman the war will mean the end of a dream... the collapse of an enterprise to which he has given his time and money and thought and sweat.

Regardless of what administration may be in power when the war ends, it seems certain that economic controls will continue for some time after the war.

Most economists agree that a sudden release of dammed-up purchasing power would be the worst thing that could happen after the war's end.

And most economists seem agreed that unless the United States feeds a large part of the world in post-war days—until war-torn nations can pull themselves together again—starvation will be the fate of millions of people.

To prevent such a calamity, rationing of America's foodstuffs at home may continue beyond the armistice.

And what of the millions of Americans in the armed forces and in war industries when the war ends? Some orderly process of restoring them to their normal occupations—or new occupations—must be evolved if great distress is to be avoided. That might mean job controls—continuation of whatever controls are developed during the rest of the war, or even extension of them.

TEACHING FUNDAMENTALS

By William Feather

I suspect that the most unpopular school in the United States would be one in which no credit was given for anything except the mastery of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

For recreation the youngsters might be taught dancing, singing, etiquette, domestic science, carpentry, and gymnastics, but until they reached the second year of high school they would not be passed from grade to grade unless they proved standard competency in the three R's.

Hence they would be drilled for ten years in the simple principles of the three fundamental branches of learning, and nothing else would count.

It would be a blessing if a whole generation could be taught a knowledge of everyday routine. Then we would not have an overwhelming number of our grade and high school graduates unable to write a legible and literate letter. Today the majority would rather walk a mile than write a letter. They hate to write because they can't spell, recollect words, or compose a grammatical sentence. They know it, and so waste their own and the time of others with telephone and personal calls.

The general inability to do even the simplest arithmetic is appalling. It is the main reason why so many families are unable to live within their income and why they are so unmercifully exploited by installment sellers.

Lacking training in concentration, most owners of handsome diplomas never open a book or attempt to read a magazine that is pitched above the mental level of a twelve-year-old.

Yet they think they are educated and are resentful because they can find no way to make a living except at menial tasks at the lowest of pay.

Of course some people who are unable to read, write or figure, possess extraordinary talent and make handsome incomes despite their deficiencies, but a person of no talent who is unable to read, write or figure, is hopeless.

FAST PROGRESS

By William Feather

When a man makes fast progress with a new girl, he ascribes it to his manly looks and fascinating manner. In reality, say the psychologists, it may be due to her previous loneliness or boredom, to his resemblance to a deceased father or favorite uncle, or to his apparent prosperous finances. Their mutual attraction may occur because each finds the other not too intellectual, not too dignified, and about on the accustomed level of previous experiences.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LPL ABNER



Deep in the Heart of a Cesspool



By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Just His Type!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Dark Outlook



By FRED HARMON



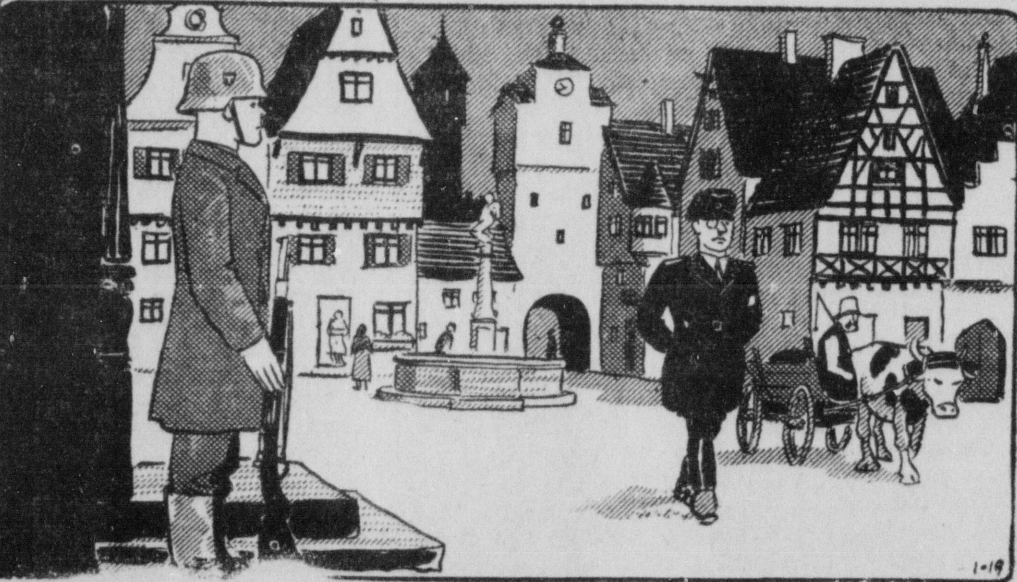
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Donation for Davy Jones



WASH TUBBS

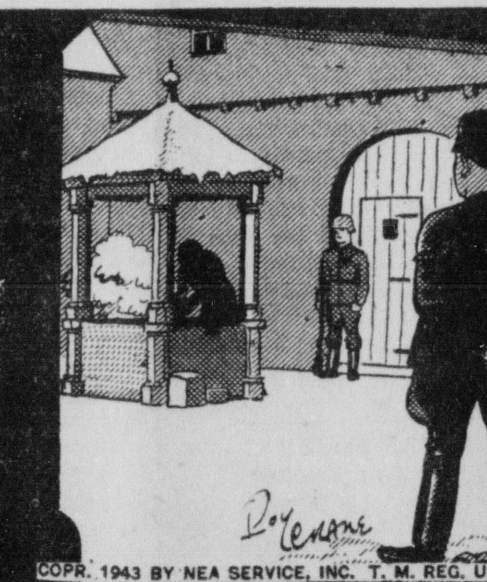
Tough Job Ahead



ALLEY OOP



20th Century's Latest

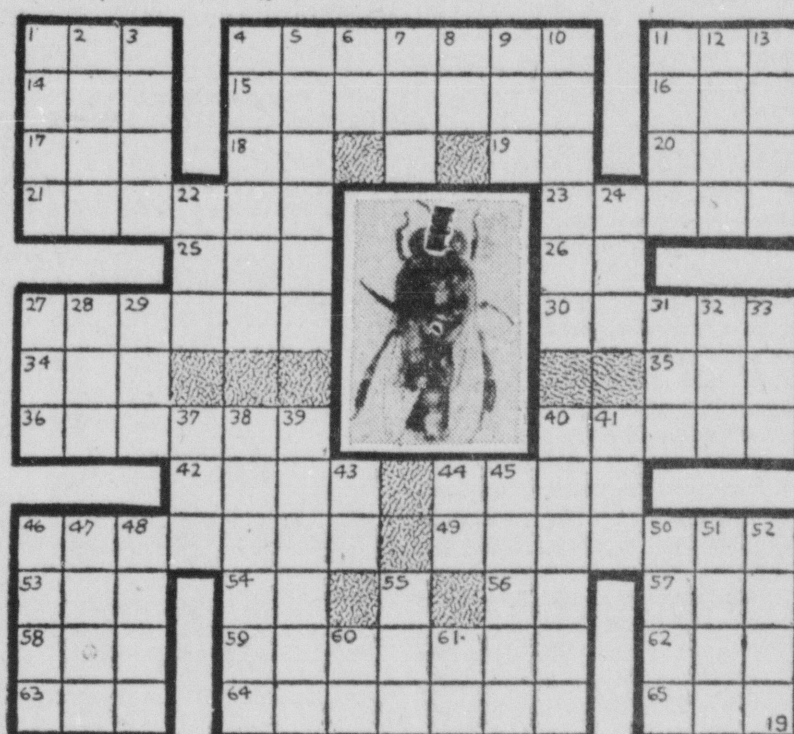


By V. T. HAMLIN

MAKER OF HONEY

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		18 Requests.	
1 Pictured insect.	4 Forgive.	11 Extinct bird.	14 Age.	15 Military storehouse.	16 Measure of area (pl.).
17 Atmosphere.	18 Red Cross (abbr.).	19 1416.	20 Kind.	21 Zest.	23 Cone wheat.
25 Born.	26 Babylonian deity.	27 Most important are the — bees.	30 The — bee is stingless.	34 Man's name.	35 Kind of beetle.
36 Captured by wile.	40 Highways.	42 Wife of Ge-rant, in			

VERTICAL		22 Writing fluid.		24 Boat paddle.	
1 Animal.	2 Great Lake.	3 Nobleman.	4 Fire worshiper.	5 Bowman.	6 Rupees (abbr.).
7 Low haunt.	8 Onward.	9 Short sleep.	10 Cut into slices (pl.).	11 Chief.	12 Shield fillet.



SIDE GLANCES

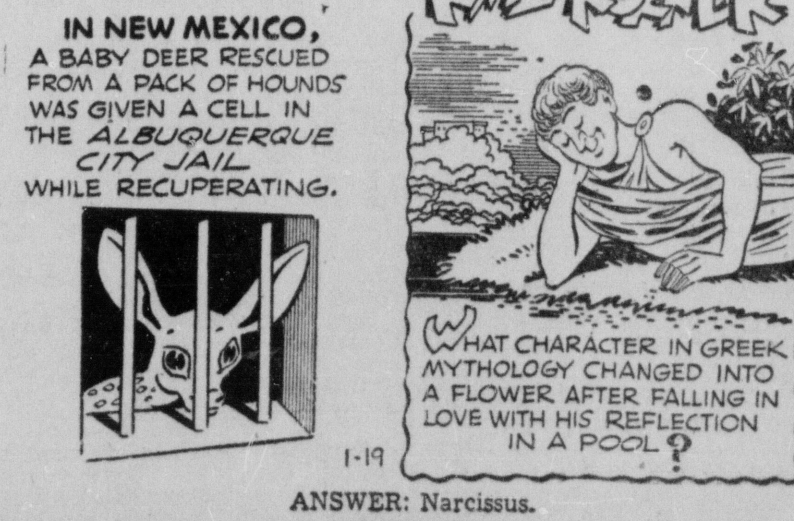
By GALBRAITH



"Mother bought an expensive coat today—she pretends Dad's pretty well tamed, but I notice she's fixing fric-asseed chicken, his favorite dish!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Narcissus.

NEXT: How bees do leg work.

NO SHORTAGE OF TELEGRAPH WANT-AD PULLING POWER

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents, payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

10 Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 95c

4 insertions (4 days) 1.10

5 insertions (5 days) 1.25

6 insertions (6 days) 1.40

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